Appalling Results of the Tidal Wave Which Swept Grand Isle.

Number of Persons Drowned Placed at 800 to 1,000.

One Hundred and Forty-five Families Said to Have Perished.

A STEAMER BLOWN TO PIECES AND SEV-ERAL OF HER CREW LOST.

Authentic News of the Calamity Brough by Survivors to New Orleans To-Day-Other Islands Storm-Swept-Havoc of Wednesday's Storm at Mobile and Pen sacola-Wreckage Strews the Coast-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4, 2 p. m.-It is now es timated by Mr. Schurtz of Grand Isle that the loss of life on Grand Isle and Cheniere Island and in the Grand and Adams Bays and the Cook, Chaton and Oyster Bayon settle ment will reach 800 to 1,000.

Matthew Weertzes and Dominick Mir govich, two sailors, were rescued by one of the luggers. The story they tell of the disaster at Grand Isle is horrifying in the extreme. They went almost wild in giving their description of the terri ple night and cried bitterly.

The sea was raging all day, they said, and towards night had increased to an degree. About 10 o'clock morning it had shifted to the southwest. Then came the almost incredible story. These men said they were living on the island at the west end. Far out at sea as the flashes of lightning would vivid ly illuminate the darkness, could be seen a wave traveling with wonderful rapidity towards the island.

When Mr. Schartz left Chenier Island yesterday he counted but five houses standing out of a total of about 300, while the land was covered with corpses.

Closer and closer it came, and brought with it a noise of thunder. On, on came the terrible thing, growing larger each moment. The island was in the stillness for slumber and not a single human being could be seen anywhere. These men being too frightened to go to their homes remained in the boat earing that terrible night. Horrified, they watched the tidal wave approach the island until, like a flash of lightning, it struck. Then all was darkness and the island, as far as the eye could reach, was covered with water.

The next flash of lightning found the two fishermen far off to the north of the island, and looking about in the direction of the island they could see nothing but a sheet of water, the island having totally disappeared.

Mr. Matthew Shurtz of Gouldsboro, just posite the city, whose estimate of the loss of life is given above, was one of the survivors of the Cheniere Caminda calamity, who arrived this morning on the schooner Good Mother. He brought with him a harrowing tale of his experience and of the loss of life at Cheniere. Mr. Schurtz went to

sorge Thompson and a negro bricklayer amed Louis Roberts, for the purpose of constructing a school house. He engaged board in a house in which there was a very large family, not less than twenty-five in all. The house was a rude establishment of boards, but it had withstood many gales and the occupants of it felt reasonably safe from the storm. It turned out to be the bier of probably twentyfive people. Mr. Schurtz on Sunday night had an experience sufficient to turn a man's hair gray, and when he reached the city this morning he showed the results of the peril he had passed through. He was almost naked; the clothes he had on were torn to threads, his face was bruised and he had not yet recoverd from the excitement he had undergone and the frightful scenes of death he had witnessed.

As the wind increased in severity the houses began to go in pieces. The wind picked the roofs off as though they had been shaved from the rafters with a great carving knife. Then the buildings began to rock violently, and one by one they were torn to pieces, crashing down and killing their occupants and then rapidly drifting away with the terrible current that was

THE DELUGED ISLANDS.

Incidents of the Calemity Which Over took the Little Colonies.

NEW ORLEANS, I.a., Oct. 4.—The disaster at Grand Isle and Cheniere has been unparal-leled. The loss of life is terrible. The first authentic news came this morning, when several survivors reached here. They tell hearcrending stories. A lidal wave swept heartrending stories. A tidal wave swept over the island, destroying nearly everything on it. Dr. Frey, a promi-nent physician, and his wife, were drowned. One hundred and forty-five fam-illes are said to have perished. The steamer Joe Weber was blown to pleces and several

f her crew were lost. Cheniere Caminda is opposite Grand Isla and is less exposed. It is the home of many fishermen and constitutes quite a settlement, less exposed to the elements than its part-ner. The population is about as large as that

of Grand Isle.
On both sides of the river the sugar, rice and orange crops suffered a great deal. It will be some days before the full extent of the damage wrought will be known.

the loss of life as high as 200 to 300, but these stories lack sconfirmation. The settlement on Rayou Cook, where reports make the loss f life 250, comprised at most not more than Owing to the fact that all wire communica-

tion is temporarily interrupted and that no vessels of any description have arrived from the remote sections, the information as to the havoc wrought down the gulf coast is necessarily meager. Yesterday a lone and aged fisherman, who had been a member of the fishing colony at Bayou Cook, where the oysters bearing that name are fished, and which is located about seven miles back of the Buras settlement, came to the Socola Canal, which is located on west bank of the Canal, which is located on west bank of the Mississippi River opposite Point La Koeche, and reported to the keeper of locks of the Canal Ozone Martin that of the people who composed the colony, but three had succeeded in escaping the fury of the elements. The fishermen had all retired Sunday night as usual and though the wind was blowing pretty hard, there was no forerunner of the terrible catastrophe that followed.

As the night grew apace the wind grew in velocity until the timbers in the houses began to creak in an alarming manner and the roar of the waves grew louder and louder. The water rose with startling rapidity and before the unfortunates who had no possible means of escaps had time to grasp some floating object they were overwhelmed.

He hadjelung to a tree throughout the night and when morning dawned the scene of wreckage that spread before his view was simply terrible.

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The last had storm in this region was in 1888, and there was also a severe storm in 1889. In 1888, when there was so much destruction in the city, the gale was very high at Grand Isle and the water of the gulf was backed up on the land and the residents and sojourners upon the island were for a day and a night terror stricken.

The storm, however, did no damage of great magnitude, and there were no lives lost. At that time the regular steamer running to the island was long overdue, and then there were rumors in the city that Grand Island had been swept away. The reports fortunately proved to be untrue. They had, however created greater anxiety in the city than the reports received last night, for the reason that the 1888 storm happened during the month of August, when there were still a large number of sojourners from the city upon the island.

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Grand Isle lies directly south of New Orleans. It is about sixty miles as the crow flies from the city and about ninety miles by the tortuous route that is covered to reach it. There are two ways of getting to the island, one a byway of Socola Canal, fifty miles down the river, and the other by way of Company Canal, which is about opposite the oid exposition grounds. By either route Grand Isle must be crossed. The trip is made in from ten to fourteen hours, according to the wind and the speed of the craft. The island is in Jefferson Parish, and has been a summer resort for many years, but was not liberally patronized because of its location and the lack of wire because of its location and the lack of wire communication. There were very few people from this city on the island. The season does not usually last longer than the 15th of September, because the island is subject to storms from that time on.

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At Buras River the steamer Comet, running between there and Port Eads, under the command of Capt. H. L. Lang, had a lively experience. Capt. Lang told your correspondent that during the night of the storm a man by the name of Casey who was stationed at the end of the jettles had been washed overboard and drowned.

Far off to the westward of Buras could be indistinctly seen the mast of a three-masted schooner. During the awful night she had dragged her anchors from Grand Pass and gone ashore on the shoals of Adams Bay. She had her flag at half mast as a distress signal, and seemed in a dilapidated condition, but the people were too busy looking after their own losses to give her any assistance. e island about four weeks ago with Mr.

IT SCOURGED MORILE.

Probably Twenty-five Lives Were Lost in Monday's Storms.

Ala., Oct. 4.-The details of the rm which broke over the Gulf coast Monday morning and raged at increasing fury for five or six hours has just begun to come in and, as was feared, indications are that the loss of life in the low-lands east of the city have been very great. There is no doubt that it will be a week longer before the full story of the storm, with all the attendant details of death and destruction, will be told.

Among the damage to shipping the following are all that is known up to the preser mes Eastern shore steamer Crescent City, beached on the west shore of the bay twent ofles below the bay; river steamers Lee and

miles below the bay; river steamers Lee and Lotus driven on the marshes high and dry about twenty miles above the city and will both probably be total losses; tug Woodruff driven on the marshes and may be floated; the sloop yacht, Annie L., cwned by A. M. Marshall, almost bottom up near the mouth of Chickasaw Bogue Creek and may possibly be saved in a damaged condition. In addition to those vessels, quite a number of barges were blown in the marsh. The beautiful shell road which wound along the Western shore of Mobile Bay for a distance of nine miles is almost a total wreck, involving a loss, that if it be replaced at all which is extremely doubtful, will involve an outlay of between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Across the road-bed are masses of logs and driftwood piled in a most inextricable confusion, while across that part where it has been left intact, there

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Between Venitia and Scranton thirty or forty houses were blown down, but no lives have been reported lost. At various towns along the route twelve churches were wrecked, five of them being located at Grand

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In Scranton and at East Pascagoula, four miles distant on the sound, houses were blown down, stores flooded and stocks damaged while at East Pascagoula, which is the port of entry, the entire beach is said to have been wrecked. The losses at the two points are said to reach \$100,000. The Louisville & Nashville bridge across the Pascagoula is slightly damaged. Between Scranton and West Pascagoula, a distance of about five miles, of three of miles track and roadbed have been washed away. There are no authentic reports from points south of Mobile except that two spans of the Biloxi bridge are washed away.

The damage to the Louisville & Nashville is beyond computation at this time. The bridge across the Three Mile Creek is damaged, and a portion of the Tensas Bridge is washed away. There are 400 trees across the track between Bay Minet and Day Creek, a distance of about ten miles. No trains can get further South than Bay Minet, and several wash outs are reported. A rowboat trip of the marshes made to-day by a reporter reveals a tale of desolation that will almost equal those sent out a month ago from Savannah and the Sea Islands. At

porter reveals a tale of desolation that will almost equal those sent out a month ago from Savannah and the Sea Islands. At every point touched houses are entirely gone, while the upper eastern shore was swept as if by a cyclone. From Blakely, as far East as reports could be had, the natives report only death and destruction. For miles inland the trees are laid low, and much loss of life is reported all along the shore. Rumors place the loss of life at fifty, but possibly not more than twenty-five have perished. This side of Blakely, in the marshes, whole families have been swept away and the actual loss of life will probably never be known. The reporter who made the trip rescued several children and rowed up to several bodies, one of a girl aged 17, another of a man aged about 35, both apparently Germans.

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Five children, the oldest not over 8 years old, were found together in the marsh opposite the mouth of the Spanish River. They said their father and mother had gone in a boat after the house. They could give no intelligible account of themselves, being evidently Germans. A little further up the river two more children were rescued. Where these children came from it was not learned, as only one family was khown to reside on the point where they were found, and was that of Mr. Desson, whose wife was drowned.

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There was a mill man and his family who lived a little distance up the shore, who was reported drowned, and the children are probably theirs. They were taken to the house of a widow on Potent Bay, whose house remained intact.

The upper delta of the river debouching into the bay is reported to be full of floating bedding, furniture and household goods, showing that the reports of suffering and death from this guarter are not overrated. Owing to the sparseness of the settlement of these marshes and their accessibility to small sail or rowboats only, it is probably that some have perished whose identity will never be revealed. The spots inhabited by the marsh gardeners are only a few feet above mean low water and the houses are generally built on pilling as a precaution against high tides.

PENSACOLA STORM-SWEPT, PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 4.- The most destructive storm that Pensacola has experi-

signal, and seemed in a dilapidated condition, but the people were too busy looking the continuous of the morning when the Grand Isle rallway hands were clearing the debris from in the tracks just aboue Buras they found the body of alitite white girl in a fence corner. It was horribly torn on the barb wires. Clinging to the child were two others, evidently its sisters. All three were in rags, almost naked and all were terribly cut and brushed. An Italian recognized them as children had seen at cyster Bayou, but did not know.

Perhaps one of the most thrilling experiences of the storm was told by a woman with different many and two children had taken refuge on board a schooner outside of Bayou Cook and intended to ride out the gale. When the wind came from the west, followed by a many moth wave, the husband and the two children were washed overboard and the wind came from the west, followed by a many moth wave, the husband and the two children were washed overboard and the two children were washed overboard and when daylight came she was picked up by the lugger Venus. She was naked and the ribly bruised.

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away with the terrible current that was sweeping across the land.

The shrieks and groans of the unfortunate people was heartrending as they were buried in the ruins of their frail homes.

Mr. Schurts, Mr. Thompson and a negro bricklayer were in a house in which there twenty-five persons all huddled together and terror stricken at the mighty agony of the elements. Suddenly there was a fearful crash of timbers and the roof caved in, burying hearly every one of the party, only Mr. Schurts and the negro bricklayer escaping.

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He Will Be Reported Favorably by the Senate Committee.

No Good Reason Exists, It Will Say, for His Rejection.

FIRST PUBLIC UTTERANCES ON . COM-PROMISE WITH SILVER MEN.

Senators Gorman and Butler Feel Called Upon to Mention That Means of Reach ing a Vote on the Repeal Bill-Business Men From Paltimore Journey to Washington for a Conference With Their Representative.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-The Senate Commit washington, uct. 4.—The Fenate Commit-tee on Foreign Relations met this morning and took final action in the case of J. J. Van Alen of Rhode Island, nominated to be Am-bassador to Italy. It is understood that a favorable report was ordered. A large num-ber of letters, both for and against confirmation, were received, but after carefu it is understood, decided there was no good

In the Senate to-day the first open sugges tion of a compromise on the repeal bill was made and attracted the clos-est attention on both sides of the chamber. Senator Butler of South Carolina.
in an impassioned speech against the ipassage of the bill, made compromise the salient feature. He replied to Mr. Palmer's remarks of yesterday, criticising the Senate for its action. He said to that Senator that for 4ts action. He said to that Senator that the minority on the repeal question was not attempting to coerce anybody, but that it did not intend to be coerced by anybody. The Senate was not a town meeting, but it was a great deliberative body, intended to put a veto upon hasty, unwise and improper legislation.

It had been said: "What was to be done?" His reply was "Compromise, campromise is the solution."

A delegation of about eighty business men of Baitimore called upon Senator Gorman at

that under the rules of the Senate there was no way to hasten action unless it could be done by bringing some influence to bear upon the opponents of the repeal bill from the Southern States. He said that cloture was impossible and that continuous sessions would be a great hardship upon the older Senators. He would not undertake to name a time when a vote could be reached and said it would be very difficult to reach a vote at all unless a compromise recognizing silver could be agreed upon.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

a Treasury statement, which has been issued by Secretary Carlisle, the total amount of money in circulation in the United States States Oct. I was \$1,700,009,918. The average circulation per capita, estimating the popu-lation at 67,306,000, is therefore \$23,29. The net increase in circulation during September was \$21,877,247, the greatest item of increase being gold coin, viz., \$14,029,741.

HOUSE BILLS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- The Mc Garrihan bill, which has been before Con gress in some form for the past thirty years, has again been favorably reported on to th

Mr. Flynn of Oklahoma has introduced joint resolution allowing all citizens who have been residents of the Cherokee outlet twenty days prior to Oct. 21 to vote for all offices and themselves hold office. At all subsequent elections the qualifications of voters shall be the same as prescribed by the Assembly of Oklahoma Territory.

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A resolution calling for reports on suspended pension cases presented by Mr. Lacy (lows), has been favorably reported to the itouse.

There is talk among members of both Houses about a two weeks' recess before the 1st of November, and there can be no such recess while the silver question is still before the Senate. The compromisers on both sides of the chamber are still trying to undermine Mr. Voorhees and his supporters by leaving then with less than a majority for the bill in its present form. They have not yet succeeded in getting anything like a majority to support any of the schemes they have advocated, but they still hope that if the Senate sets into a protracted deadlock with the silver Senators fillbustering they may be able to have a compromise adopted on the plea that it is the only possible solution of the difficulty.

Strenuous efforts have been made by Congressmen favoring and those opposing the McCreary substitute for the Geary bill to agree upon a time when the bill shall be considered. It is feared that there will be no quorum in the House as soon as the vote is taken on the federal election law repeal bill. Efforts will be made to get the bill up as soon after this vote as possible. Some of its opponents want to put it off until the first of November, to vote for a quorum. There is little doubt expressed that the bill will got through as soon as a vote can be reached. Several Western members are preparing speeches which will severely arraign the Administration for the non-enforcement of the Geary law.

The days of the private pension bill appear to be numbered. During the Fifty-first Congress about 1,400 of this character passed and the two previous Congresses were quite as liberal, but last session only 200 went through. The committee this session will be even more stringent in regard to them.

It has been discovered that the act of June 23, 1890, reached the case of a grea

He was Knocked Down by a Cable Car, but Rested Well.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-United States Senator F. B. Stockbridge of Michigan, who wa knocked down by a Wabash avenue cable train last night and dragged some twenty-five feet, fortunately escaped serious injury; At the Hotel Richelleu the physicians said this morning that notwithstanding the shock he passed a good night and was resting easily this morning and probably would be able to go out doors on Thursday. The cuts on the scalp did not penetrate to the skull, but are simply flesh wounds which will quickly heal. The bruises on his body are only superficial.

THE EX-QUEEN IS ANGRY,

Hawaii's Former Rules Objects to Dese cration of Her Palace. Honolulu, Sept. 26 .- The reception ter Honolulu, sept. 26.—The reception tendered the officers and men of the U. S. S. Boston took piace last night. The Executive building was beautifully decorated and the recess behind the dais of the ex-Queen's throne was devoted to the American fing. The ax-Queen is much incensed at the descration of her paiace by these restivities. She declares when she is restored she will have another paiace built. She is actively canvassing the natives for the election which she believes President Cleveland will order. The provisional Government does not credit the elec-

WENNEKER BESIGNS. The St. Louis Collector Concludes to G

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The resignation

Charles F. Wenneker Internal Revenue Collector for the St. Louis, (Mo.) district has been received by Secretary Carlisle. Mr. Wenneker was appointed by President Harrison, and entered upon the duties of his office in November, 1889. His resignation is rather a surprise to many of his friends, for he had declared that, while willing to give up his position, he would not resign.

BROKE HER RIB.

Albert Art Accused of Brutally Beating

Albert Art, a waiter, was arrested shortly efore 3 o'clock this morning for beating and kicking Mrs. Willie Missouri Trimble.
Mrs. Trimble came to St. Louis from Alabama three months ago in search of work, with her 1s-year-old son, and became acquainted with Art. He lived at her house, but they disagreed and took different apartments at No. 4 North Seventh street. street.

This morning when she returned from worl about 3 o'clock Art was laying in wait for her, she avers, and after knocking her down kicked her, breaking one of her ribs. Art was arrested.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE. Willie Wieland Lost Under Peculiar Cir

citizens of the south end greatly over the strange disappearance of year-old Willie Wieland, the son of John Wieland, a prominent South End Business man, residing at 7000 Ivory avenue. Two days ago Willie left home with Joe Helenstein, a horse trader, who lives in the same block. They drove to the city in a dog cart and that was the last seen of Willie. Helenstein came back late that night without the boy. His cart was smashed up and he could give ho account of the absent child, except that he lost him somewhere in the city. Willie Wieland, the missing child, is an unusually bright boy, and his family and friends feel certain that unless he met with foul play or was kidnapped he would have returned to his home ere this. Willie was his father's favorite of his eight children. He left home last night stating that he would not return until he found the boy. Willie Wieland, the son

CANNOT SEE THEM.

Woman Who Claims to Be Denied

View of Her Children. A richly dressed and handsome-looking woman of about 30 years, who refused to give her name, requested Chief Harrigan's assisther name, requested Chief Harrigan's assist-ance this morning in forcing the officers of St. Philomena's Orphan Asylum to allow her to see her two little children, who she states are confined in the institution. According to her story her husband secured a divorce from her in St. Clair County, Ill., a year ago. The court awarded him the cus-tody of their children, but gave her per-mission to see them once every three months. He placed them in the St. Philo-mena Asylum. months. He placed them in the St. Philomena Asylum.

She claims that she has not seen the chlidren for over a year and that when she presented herself at the door of the asylum yesterday she was told that her former husband had not paid the little ones' board and that admission to them would be refused to every one until the bill was paid.

She was told that the police could do nothing to help her and left the building weeping bitterly.

FEAR AN ATTACK.

N. Officials at Decatur Ask Alabama's Governor for Troops.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 4 .- Last night Gov. lones ordered five companies of State troops to Decatur to be in readiness to receive any orders. A special train was made up his morning early and men sent to the scene of trouble with the strikers at the L. & N. shops. Trouble has been brewing in Decatur for a number of days.

The company has had men at work in the

shops and for fear that they might be disturbed and their property attacked ten of the guards but. and it was feared an attack on the property would be made and aid was asked from the Governor. There are threats to take violent possession of the shops and to burn the property and kill the non-union workmen. Armed men have been meeting the passenger

A RUMOR OF B. & O. TROUBLE. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—It was reported in Connellsville last night on the authority of official representatives of the employes of the system that a general strike on the Baltimore & a general strike on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is certain to follow within the next forty-eight hours. The local committee sent to Baltimore to conter with the General Manager regarding the 7½ per cent reduction in wages ordered last evening, but refuse to discuss or disclose any of the questions considered. The declaration that a strike is not only inevitable but imminent is made on the assumption that the company is in earnest about enforcing the 7½ per cent reduction in the operating departments.

The above information as yet lacks confirmation, and is not believed probable. A general strike would seem to depend upon the enforcement of the proposed reduction, and it is not known that this has been done. A report circulating that the 7½ per cent reduction be made by the men did not state that the company would insist on it in any event. If there is no reduction it is not believed there will be a strike, as that is the only point in dispute.

BALTIMORR, Oct. 4.—General Manager Odell of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to-day pronounced the story of a threntened strike on the road as absolutely untrue. He said:

We have not reduced salaries and it is not now certain that we shail. Therefore, there can be no We have not reduced salaries and it is not now ertain that we shall. Therefore, there can be no cause for disagreement with our employes.

. WILL CONFER MONDAY.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The striking miners of the Durham district have decided to apply for an advance of wages. The misters and men meet on Monday in order to consider this state of affairs.

Watch Case Maker's Grievance-

The employes of the St. Louis Watch Case Co., who are members of the Watch Case-Makers' Protective Union, 6,187, declare that they have no grievance against Isaac Swope & Co., but against the St. Louis Watch Case C.O., Out against the St. Louis watch Case
Co., of which Isaac Swope is President. They
allege that about the middle of July they
were subjected to a 10 per cent reduction in their
wares and recently to another temporary reduction
of 10 per cent more. They allege that they are now
notified that if they do not desire to work longer on
a 20 per cent reduction they might quit.

Mr. Manuar Here.

Hon. Chas. H. Mansur of Moberly, Mo., Second Comptroller of the Currency, arrived in St. Louis this morning and will remain in the city all week. Mr. Mansur was defeated by Hon. U.S. Hall for Congressman of the Second District at the last election since which time he has resided in Washington, D. C. It is generally understoed that Mr. Mansur will make the race against Wr. Hall at the next election, but the ex-Congressman will neither affirm nor deny the rumor.

WISE WORDS

Gov. Fishback's Warning to the Bimetallists.

Letters Received From Bland and Other Distinguished Silverites.

WALTER W. ALLEN OF KANSAS AD DRESSES THE CONVENTION.

Delegate Osborne of Texas Reads a Dec laration of Principles and Offers Foreible Resolution - Paper by A. C. Powers-Committee on Resolutions.

It was late this morning before the dele ention began to assemble at Armory Hall. Many of the visitors had attended the festivities of Tuesday night and were not disposed to get down to work at the hour set for the reconvening of the body, which was 9 o'clock. They dropped into the hall in twos and threes, but they came very slowly and it was nearly 10 o'clock before there Lewelling in resuming business. The programme for the day's proceedings was an nounced as "discussion,"; and alall the bimetallists came i to make a speech. Indeed

prepared to discuss the great problems, which the work of the convent work of the convention. The adoption of resolutions as a result of this oratory will be the crowning action of the body. The Com-mittee on Resolutions consists of: Mexico, H. M. Taylor; Colorado. Gov. D. H. Waite; Breidenthal; Missouri, Dr. King; Montana J. W. Powers, Oregon, J. K. Weatherbee South Carolina, Gov. Tillman; Texas, O. L. Kickleman; Washington, H. C. Walters. The committeemen were at work on their re-port at the Lindell Hotel during the fore-

GOV. FISHBACK'S ADMONITIONS. Gov. Lewelling upon calling the delegates to order read a large number of letters from prominent bimetallists who were unable t attend. Each of the writers expressed his regret at his inability to attend, and then went into an argument, more or less lengthy, setting forth the reasons why there should be two money metals and why the South and West should unite for their common interest. R. P. Bland wrote a long letter, in which he hoped for the entire success of the objects of the bimetallic convention. Gov. Fishback of Arkaness sent a lengthy document in which he presented the arguments of the bimetallic league and most of the economic questions of the day. He urged that the remedy should be found in the ballot and not in secession; in contending against the evils regret at his inability to attend, and nomic questions of the day. He urged that the remedy should be found in the bailot and not in secession; in contending against the evils of the day by argument and influence rather than by "populism run mad."

A letter from David Overmeyer of Topeka, who, Gov. Lewelling said, was a straight Democrat, stated that if both metals were used the people would get what was their own. The business of banks would be curtailed and their influence become less aggressive. With \$5,00,000,000 in the hands of British capitalists it was not strange that they wanted it in gold. Their present necessities made it entirely reasonable that they should favor the gold standard. Let Congress speak in no uncertain way in regard to the rights of the masses and no member would have occasion to regret its action. Other letters were read from J. E. Dee, A. J. Warner, P. L. Nugent of Fort Worth.

S. S. King said that the convention had heard from lawyers, doctors, speculators and others and he wanted it to hear from the farmers. There was one farmer present who farmed with the das and not with his mouth, as Mr. King said he himself did, and he farmed. This man was Walter N. Allen of

King said he himself did, and he well and could talk as well as he This man was Walter N. Allen of Mr. Allen was invited to the speak-id and read ap address.

following were the salient points.

MR. ALLEN'S ADDRESS. We are to the the treasury notes will not circuiste; the paid out for mentily purchase of silver build for reds: it and the Government is forced to sedeem them is gold, or else sufferer the mastrous consequences of a loss of parity of the fiver deliar with gold and other legal tender currency, hence the demands of the preheng clause of the Sherman ast. The holders of the \$245,000,000 of greenbacks demand gold for their currency, because the greenback is legal tender currency, because the greenback is legal tender diver dollar. The Bland-Ailison act of 1878 did not restore the legal tender character of the silver dollar as pretended in the fille of the bhi, on account of the exception clause, which provided that the silver dollar should be legal tender "except where otherwise expressify stipulated in the centract." Iff this exception clause was made to apply also to gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency there sould a form of the gold and greenback currency the gold and greenback and gold and gold and greenback and gold and greenback and gold and gold and g clause was made to apply also to gold and greenback currency there would not be any legal tender money in the United States. No exception clause against either gold or sliver was in the free coinage law of 1792 and in force until 1873. When gold contracts were made during the war, when sold was at a premium, and the debtors effered in payment greenbacks at their nominal value, the ceurts delaract the tender a liquidation of the debts. The Bland-Allison act of 1878 was subtle, deseitful legislative trick, played upon the people to stop the agitation of the question of free coinage. If the Senate should repeal the purchasing clause, the courty on a single gold standard. If the Senate does not repeal the purchasing clause, the Secretary of the Treasury can suspend the payment of gold ing clause of the Sherman law, it would not this country on a single gold standard. If the Senate does not repeal the purchasing clause, the Secretary of the Treasury can suspend the payment of gold for the redemption of Treasury netes; Wall street can refuse to recognize silver as a money; the result would be an enforced single gold standard; this would force a crists. But "Capt." Claveland could not stand the pressure and the result would be an enforced stand the pressure and the result would not stand the pressure and the result would not stand the pressure and the result would not stand the pressure. It is not the pressure and the result would not stand the pressure and the result would not stand the pressure the would not clause of the Bland-Allison of Congress together to repeal the exception clauses of the Bland-Allison act of 1878 and the Sherman act of 1890. The repeal of the exception clauses would make the silver dollar an honest dollar, the equal of the gold or any other deliar. On the other hand, shouls the purchasing clause in the Sherman act be unconditionally repealed it would be an open declaration to all the world that the scenary had adopted the single gold standard.

The speaker declared that if the Bland bill had passed it would have been the ruin of silver. He then alluded to the absence of delegates from Mexico and the Central American republics and asked way it was. Answering the question himself he said that Mexico had no interest in the silver question. She was getting 129 cents an ounce for her silver. There was not a sliver producing country in the world that was not coining its silver except the United States. Mexico was doing it, and her silver was bringing 129 cents to the producer. If the silver dollar was on a parity with gold, and all the product was coined, it would be on a par with gold. The talk about increase in ratio was nonsense. The men who were talking about, as they were consummate knaves. No mines had produced sliver for less value than the nominal value in their mone

statement he mad or.
the silver question.
C. A. Power of Indiana moved that a copy
of the speech by Mr. Allen be sent to every
senator and Representative in Congress as
the sentiment of the convention.
J. B. Follet objected, on the ground that

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NO INTERNATIONALISM years of age. At this time erty was being depreciated enomies of silver. The an argument that as a great creditor natio United States a great the United States a great the United States could not

ciause of the Sherman iaw should read without the parsone law to provide a nace of silver. The supp. of the present situation was that it. of the Government did not understrue effect of existing legislation. A era interpolated the statemen when the Treasurer paid Sherman gold he committed an overt act of He could have paid to the holden notes silver dollars, saylag, "Her money of the nation." The paper ten by A. Wolcott of Wolcott, Ind.

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UNITE SOUTH AND WEST.

Delegate Osborne of Thirs read a decis
of principles embodied in a similar se on of principles embodied in a sin declarations adopted by the

slarm. There must be a change, should be allowed to monopolize to more of this world's goods than wor him even unto the third and fourtitions. There should be a change of tem of taxation. It was mysterious to rob labor. Instead of the outcome should be taxed. Insigher rents, interests, profitaxes, these should be instead of destroying one-half of the country the medium of should be increased. Capital was make gold the only money in the drive one-half of the metallic m

Chairman Lewelling stated that Jud S. King would deliver an adress this a noon on the transportation guestion asked that the convention consider t jectr He thought it a matter of vit portance. He also urged the importance cuestion of closer relations with Mexic Central and South American countrie was about time, he said, that imaginary should cease to act as barriers to in tional commerce. The people of the Steest west were very much hampered by Steest were the said of the said of

A COLORADO PLAN.

George G. Merrick, President of the rado Silver League, stated to the conv that a plan was being discussed in his for the establishing in the State Tree a bullion bureau to be in the charge official to be called a Register of the ury, whose duties should be to receive ury, whose duties should be to rec redeliver on certificates silver bu certificates would be payable for a means of escaping from the evils of a laterational legislation in favor of silver.

The chair was instructed to select a control of the contr

The Committee on Resolutions was ready to report when the convenreconvened this afternoon,
flood of resolutions handed
by delegates or originating in the commiswamped them and no
action had been reached swamped them and no action had been reached any of the subjects dealt with up to 2:30 afternoon. Great difference of opinion a found to exist in the Committee on Vari Subjects and much time was consumed discussion.

WANTS STORTS ARRESTED.

Tony Costello Makes Serious Charge Against the Four Courts Barrister Tony Costello, an Italian, this mor Tony Costello, an Italian, this morn made an application for a warn for fraud against Jeff D. Storts, well-known Four Courts lawy Some two months ago Cost was severely beaten by two broth named Andrew and John Spinol John Spinola field to Italy and escaped, I Andrew was arrested and gave boad w Peter Ruga, a frequent bondsman, as sure to answer a charge of assault to kill. Yesterday Costello claims to have received information that Andrew had also field country. Costello alleges he paid Storts at the push the forfeiture of the bond. When case was called in the Court Criminal Correction this morning he clait that Storts appeared and instead of doing that Storts appeared and instead of doing the court of the bond.

UNCLE JOHN WEBL

Death of a Well-Known Pioneer in Se BENTON, Ill., Oct. 4.—John S. Wanddenly at his home on Webb's Rounty, last night, aged & year suddenly at his home on Webb's Hi county, last night, aged 65 year is the man whose second mi and marriage feast was given so much inence in the papers a few years ago count of it occurring the same day services in memory of his first who had died a few weeks b

With refreshing whife of Old D arettes. Photograph in each pa

EY WERE AMAZED

by the Prophet's Parade.

TAL VISITORS THOUGHT THE BEANT WAS IN THEIR HONOR.

hey Learned of the Annual Visit of Veiled Prophet and His Mystic inus-Visitors' Impressions of the -To-Day's Programme.

of Clerk Lewis Harper of the Southern dorders to the parlor maids this morn-to allow none of the lady guests to play or the Ball." This was out of considon for the hostelry's distinguished s, the World's Fair Commissioners from

eign visitors rose late this morning ergely developed impression of St. Itality. By 10:80 o'clock the party up and had partaken of a light t, after which they assembled in o. 86 and awaited the arrival the entertaining party who were to take hem in hand and show them more of the tractions of the Mound City. While awaiting the arrival of the escorts the party dis-

tractions of the Mound City. While awain the arrival of the escorts the party discussed their experiences of the day and night at past. There was a good deal of pleasant filtery about disappearances from the balloom, over anxious inquiries about home ming, and the Corean delegates were well ased over the impression they made on the Louis belies.

The Prophet's parade was a bewildering reprise. Many of the Oriental delegates necived the idea that the parade as a mummery gotten up for our especial entertainment, and ey were highly delighted at the trk of distinction and spoke less highly of a beauty of the tableaux, than of the lavish spitality of a city that on short notice build provide such entertainment for its ests. When it was explained to them that a parade was in honor of the yearly it of the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan dhis royal retinue to his beloved city of Louis and that the retainers of the ophet who portrayed the different character on the hoats were members of a secret anisation composed of the wealthiest men like city, they were bewildered. That the skers on the floats were not hired men s beyond their comprehension, but it was plained to their further bewilderment that the creder took part, and that no man, cre could be no scerecy if any one outside the order took part, and that no man, oman or child in the city knew aught of the ophet or his secret retinue. The Persian mmissioners thought it all very beautiful, twere any tous to meet the Prophet last ght and ask him why he did not come back here he belonged.

A SPANIARD'S COMMENT. Senor Dupuy de Lami of Spain was loud in his praises of the city. Said he: "The com-missioners will go back to Chicago from St. with something to remember. The your city's hospitality will the

w be spread all over the wind of your copie are wonderful. Last night I sat dumb wonder while the parade was passing, beauty of design, richness of costume perfection of detail one would never m of seeing in an outdeor pageant. Your crowd! Why, they were derly as if in a theater. There was a fover them as the floats passed and all ned intent in realizing to the fullest extended the most orderly assamblage I ever messed. To a European such street owds are marvelous. And to think of the characters on these floats represented tyour leading citizens! It all seems like of exthetic medievalism. St. Louis is the carnival city. I have seen the alardiof New Orleans, but nothing to comwith what I saw last night."

ESSIONS OF GERMAN COMMISSIONERS. German Commissioners were equally stastic over the illuminations. Familiar were to the illuminations of "Unter Inden" in honor of royalty they dethere was nothing in the world to

ng Kung Wong, the Corean Commisin at the ball last night. His brilliant r of black serge, that looked for all the irk silken hair was drawn forward to ront of his head and held in position

beautiful tortoise shell comb. Over it all he inevitable wire screen arrangement, nuch like the corner groceryman's fiy. When asked about the bail he replied y good English: "It all seems like a d. We heard of Southern hospitality, low I think we have experienced it." brily after il o'clock the commission-were taken in charge by Messrs. Whomson, Fred Warren, ex-Gov. Francis, Guignon and others. The party took larges and were driven to Shaw's Garwhere some time was spent viewing one the city's greatest attractions. After ing the Botanical Gardens the party les a tour of Tower Grove and Forests, and thence drove via Lindell and avonues to the Fair Grounds. After a of the grounds they were taken to the house, where lunch was served, which done justice to, after the long drive up the bracing sir. Togsts were drunk farewell burst of cloquence poured out re the party broke up.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY WIL special train Thursday, leaving St. at 1:30 p. m., and returning leave e Cour Lake at 2:50 p. m. Tals in addi-

wp trip Denver ticket will be presented rst person giving dates on which Burling-Route ad. is omitted during 1893.

St. Louis Not Hit Hard.

application made for a receiver yesfor the Sloux City & Great Northern ad was the outgrowth of the failure of fon Trust and Loan Co. of Sloux City. thousand dollars of the claims st the company are held in St. Louis, gitt-edged-paper against the Sloux S Great Northern road. "The St. Louis as were not hit \$300,000 as claimed," a prominent banker this morning. "In they were let off very light. The secutheld in St. Louis are scattered in blocks, 500 each. The property is a paying inment, and whether a receiver gets it or defaulted interest made up by the swho hold securities is accepted, they et their money out of it. The only ion involved is who will gain control of

Via Englewood to the World's Pair. ne fast Bauner trains of the Wabash Line on passenders in Englewood to the World's ir and all hotels in the vicinity of the orld's Fair in advance of all other lines. gage transferred promptly and at low from Englewood Station. Wagner and Compartment Sleepers on night

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THREE WEDDINGS.

riage This Evening of Mr. Obear and Miss Farrar-Other Nuptials. One of the prettiest weddings of the fall

will be that of Miss Eliza Christy Farrar, will be that of Miss Eliza Christy Farrar, daughter of Mrs. John O'F. Farrar, to Mr. Clarence Conde Obear, which takes place this evening at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at St. John's Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Messick officialing. The church will be beautifully decorated about the altar with yellow and white flowers, which are the color tones of the wedding. The bride will be attended by Miss Margie Robinson, her cousin, as maid of honor, and the bridemaids will be Misses Lettle Parker, Margery Ware. Florence iloimes and Fannie Lisbet. The groomsmen will be Messrs. Henry M. Blesson, Alec Primm, Ed. C. Rowse and Win. T. Zeller, and Wm. F. Comstock will be the groom's best man. Sesrs. B. C. Farrar, J. S. Carter, John B. Kennard and C. L. Sherwood will act as ushers. The groomsmen will lead the bridal procession. Master Henedict Farrar, a little nephew of the bride, walking before them, wearing trousers of white satin, finished at the knee with a ruffle of point lace and bows of white ribbon, a blouse waist of fine white mull muslin, white slik hose and slippers and carrying a huge bunch of yellow roses in his hand. The bridemaids will came immediately after the groomsmen, led by little Miss Sacah Duke, a nlece of the bride, who will be prettily gowned in white crape made with a bebe waist and large puffed sleeves, her hair dressed high with three curls on each side of her face after the fashion of 1830. The bride will follow with her maid of honor, and will be met by the bridegroom and his best man in front of the alter. daughter of Mrs. John O'F. Farrar, to Mr.

maid of nonor, and will us like to the groom and his best man in front of the sitar.

The bride, a pronounced brunette, will wear a beautiful robe of white satin siriped gauze over white sile, made with a long train, and the bodice slightly Y, her only ornaments being her wealth of orange bloscoms, which will confine her long vell of white illusion. She will carry a bouquet of illies of the valley. The bridemaids and maid of honor will all wear gowns of yellow silk crape, made walking maids and maid of honor will all wear gowns of yellow silk crape, made walking length the Zorsage square cut, and triumed with epaulettes of yellow satin. yellow satin slippers and yellow gioves complete their tollets. They will all carry large bouquets of yellow roses. A reception will follow the marriage ceremony from 7 to 8 at the residence of the bride, 2738 Chestnut street. The reception rooms will be handsomely decorated with yellow and white roses, ferns and paims, and the color tones of the table will be blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Obear will leave this evening for a bridal tour and upon their return be at home at Hotel Franklin.

Brady-Manhard.

A pretty home wedding which takes place to-day will be that of Miss Cella M. Manhard of 5316 Maple avenue to Mr. Thomas A Brady of Toronto, Canada. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Dr. George of the First Congregational Church officialing. The bride will wear an empire gown of white China siik and carry a bouquet of illies of the valley, her only orna-ment being diamond ear-rings, a present from the groom. The only attendant will be from the groom. The only attendant will be Dr. C. H. Monhard, the brother of the bride. The house will be handsomely decorated with growing plants and flowers and the bride and groom will stand beneath a canopy of roses and ferns. Yellow will predominate in the table decorations. After an extended tour through the Western States the young people will go to housekeeping in Toronto, Canada. A reception of fifty guests will follow the marriage.

Miss Jessie Cochran, daughter of Mr. W. T. Cochran of 2833 Stoddard street, will be mar ied this evening to Mr. O. J. Baird. The marriage will be quietly celebrated in the presence of the immediate family, Rev. Dr. presence of the immediate family, Rev. Dr. Rhodes performing the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Alice Cochran, as bridemaid, and Mr. Fred Cutter will be the only groomsman.

The bride will wear a lovely robe of white India silk, made en traine and elaborately trimmed in point applique lace, a long tulle veil, and carry a bunch of white chrysanthemums, tied with white ribbon.

The bridemaid will wear a gown of white India silk, made dancing length, and carry a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums.

The house will be prettily decorated with pink and yellow chrysanthemums, paims and smilax.

nilax. The bride and groom leave this evening for Phicago, and upon their return to St. Louis will be at home to their friends at 3037 Wash-ngton avenue.

No one should visit the Fair Grounds without seeing the Tabernacle, opposite the

WHOM DO THEY REPRESENT!

Al Wageman, Theodore Ashcroft and Andy Brown Incorporate a Madison Jockey Club. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4 .- The Secretary of State to-day issued a license for the in ration of the Madison Jockey Club at Madison, which will operate race tracks. The capital stock is \$60,000, and the incorporators are al. J. Wageman, Theo. Ashcroft and Andy Brown.

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Used His Revolver.

A warrant was issued to-day against William Brown, colored, living at 4351 Cottage avenue, charging him with assault with inavenue, charging him with assault with in-tent to kill on Georgie Smith of Sals Pair ave-nue, also colored. Sanday afternoon Brown, while under the influence of liquor, called at the house where Georgie Smith is really and an attempt was made to prevent him from entering the house. He drew a revolver, it is alleged, and fired, the ball passing close to the woman.

Raboteau Bella All The medicines advertised in this paper at per cent discount. 714 North Broadway. Prizes for Oratory.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Charles O. Baird has offered prizes aggregating in amounts \$6,000 to be given those students of the senior classes excelling in oratory.

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CHOLEBA IN RUSSIA.

Steady Decrease in the Number of Cases Officially Reported. Sr. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.-The official cholera returns show a steady decrease in the number of cases and deaths. In this city from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 there were 129 case and 73 deaths. In Moscow from Sept. 27 to Sept. 29 there were 15 new cases and four deaths. The official returns received yesterday from nine governments show a total of day from hine governments show a total of 1,572 new cases and 602 deaths, against 1,982 new cases and 810 deaths during the preceding week. The returns mainly refer to the week ended Sept. 28. The Government of Podolials not included in the foregoing. In that government during the fartnight ended Sept. 28 there were 1,506 new cases and 487 deaths, against 1,704 cases and 632 deaths during the preceding two weeks.

NO DEATHS AT HAMBURG. HAMBURG, Oct. 4 .- There have been no deaths from cholera here to-day.

SPANISH FRIGHT: LISBON, Oct. 4.—The Gazette to-day proclaims Liverpool as an infected port.

DEATHS. Marriage, Birth and Death Notices.

When inserted in the POST-DISPATOR, will be telegraphed to the NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra el when so requested.

BREITWIESER-On the 3d inst., at 12:30 m. . Julia Breitwieser, beloved daughter of Con-rad and Katy Breitwieser; age 3 years 7 months. Funeral takes place Thursday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4319 Clayton avenue. Friends of the family invited to attend.

COURTNEY-On Oct. 3, at 6 a. m., MARGARET COURTNEY, aged 52 years, mother of Officer Edward, Thomas, Mary and Elizabeth Courtney. Funeral from the family residence, 614 Wright street, on Thurs'tar, the 5th inst., at 2 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

LANDZETTEL-BERNARD LANDZETTEL, Oct. 8, at 5 a. m., age 22 years 10 months and 7 days.
Fineral will take place Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8:39
o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 1214
Chambers street, to St. Liborius Church, thesee to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. MACK-Louisa Mack, our beloved daughter and stater, after a lingering illness, aged 32 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence,
1900 Arsenal street, Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Please

MITCHELL-Died at the family residence, 1021

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FOOLED WITH A REVOLVER.—Albert Detail of drunk in Frank Waldnagie's saloon, 320 Codar rees, last night, and proceeded to show bystands to how clever he was in handling a 44-calibler resilver. While he was feeling around the weapon as accidentails discharged, the builes striking lathias Garber in the angle, inflicting a slight ound. Detail was agrested, but was released hen sober, as the injured man refused to prose-

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John Duross, the lumber me chant, king of the matter, said that the public lid know not only the candidates, but who nominate them as well. "The caucus nomination of school directies aid, "should not be countenanced, m sure the public will take such a when the proper time comes." Edward Devoy, the coal desier, is also ind to the nomination of candidates for hool Board by men who do not represent er the candidates they name please or not. "These nominations," con-Col. Devoy, "should be made in massing by the people and not by a few men or representing themselves alone." In miner citizen, who objected to the his name in connection with this submid: "The so-called Republican Demoration of the who recently met at the Mercantile and nominated candidates at large for hool Board, I doubt this. Both crowds to be operating with each other. Both m have held secret meetings, and it that the main object of the gang is to he present organization of the School in power."

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WORLD'S FAIR.

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Rhode Island Follows.

al.D's Fair Grounds, Oct. 4.—Paid adons yesterday, 144,650, er three or four days of disagreeable her the sun came out to-day and dried muddy driveways. The attendance, a had been poor on account of the rain, materially increased. This was Mexico and while the number of citizens of that try here was limited, the exercises, as a ded out, were of a patriotic and interesting nature. The feature of the day's programme was the giving away of 5,000 cups of native Mexican coffee. This was done by several young Mexican ladies at the little pavilion at the north end of the grounds.

Exercises were held later in the day in Music Hall, consisting of music. Rhode Island got out a very sensible and pretty souvenir programme for to-morrow. Gov. Brown will be here and escorted by the Newport Artillery, which has a band of twenty-five pieces. Col. Aivin A. Baker will command the troops.

The Executive Committee on Awards at the Faft announces the names of several hundred exhibitors to whom honors have been given. Following is a list of the winners from Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico:

Arizona—Arizona collective exhibit of gold and silver ores; Arizona collection of gold; Hubbard, silver and conner (Pashody mine) United Verdi

and New Mexico:
Arizona—Arizona collective exhibit of gold and silver ores; Arizona collection of gold; Rubbard, silver and copper (Peabody mine) United Verdi Copper Co., copper ore; Detroit Copper Co., copper ore; Detroit Copper Co., Graham, collection of copper ores; Arizona Copper Co., Graham County, copper ore; United Globe Co., Gila County, copper ore; Jules Bauman, collection of Goland Silver ore; Queen Mining Co., Conbsto (Jules Collective Co., Constant Collection of Mining Co., collection of gold and silver and lead ore; State School of Mines, Golden, collective exhibit of Collective Colle

wyoming—Unita County State Board, heyenne, quartz and talc spars; State toard, Cheyenne, agate and marble mosalc; . H. McLure, Hartsville, large moss agates; 'W. Blek, fossil, fossil fish; Welcome Mine, ear Gulch, auriferius quartz ore; State card, Cheyenne, collective exhibit copperres; State Board, Cheyenne, stream tin; tate Board, Cheyenne, collection tin ore.

people.

The World's Pair Commissioners, who were the especial guests of the city for the occasion, viewed the procession from the temporary platform at the St. Louis Club.

The theme selected for illustration this year by the Velled Prophet was "Storied Holldays," and the floats and costumes were never more gorgeous.

the claimber retherings at the Macchines was considered and Central Turner limits of the constant of the const

NO VISITOR SHOULD leave St. Louis without first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the world and lowest-priced house in ware. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway,

AGAINST ST. LOUIS MEN.

Alleged Discriminations of Union Depot Contractors in Hiring Stonscutters. A communication has been received at this office on a letter-head of the Journeyman Stonecutters' Association of St. Louis and Vicinity, stating that the local stonecutters are being discriminated against in the work on the new Union Depot. The writer

All Aboard for the World's Fair. Only \$6 for the round trip via the Chicago & Alton Railroad on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Tickets good to return until Oct. 18. Palace reclining chair cars free. Elegant Pullman com-

partment sleepers. Only stone-ballasted road between St. Louis and Chicago. Ticket offices 216 North Broadway and Union Depot.

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN.

Five Get Across Detroit River, But Are Ceptured on a Telegram.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 4.—Five Chinese were yesterday arrested here by the police on the charge of illegally entering the United States on a telegram from United States District Attorney Burchard of Detroit. They were smuggled across the river Monday night at or near Detroit and boarded the westbound Michigan Central train at Wayne Junction. When the train reached Jackson the men were found in the smoking car and taken to the police station, where they gave their names as Ah Fee, Pol Loi, Ah Young, is only about 15 years old. All.

When the matter is brought before Con-Junction. When the train reached Jackson the men were found in the smoking car and taken to the police station, where they gave their names as Ah Fee, Poi Loi, Ah Young, Lee Chow and Ah Hing. One of the party, Ah Young, is only about 15 years old. All were dressed in American clothin and two could talk very good English. They claimed to have come from New York. There was nothing of value on their persons except tickets from Detroit to Chicago. Special Agents E. O. Wood and James Downs and Deputy Marshal Kennard arrived from Detroit yesterday and took the Chinese back for trial.

AN EXPLOSION.—Mrs. Elizabeth Andreas of 1118 Arsenal street investigated the cause of eacaping gas in the cellar of hor house yesterday with an exposed light. The usual explosion followed, but was fortunately not of sufficient power to do any material damage.

Gov. Tillman was shown the above at the Lindell Hotel, where he was hard at work as a member of the Committee on Resolutions of the Pan-American Bimetallic Congress. After reading the decision the Governor said: "I have been expecting this, and for that reason carried the case to the Supreme Court. The object, however, is only to protect the State. Our label was the paimetto and it would have been a very easy matter for outsiders to have flooded the State with whisky in counterfeit bottles and counterfeit labels. This prevents them from doing so. We do not however, now that we have won the case, egpect to go into the business and sell whisky under the label outside of the State. The decision in no way affects the dispensary law. I am very glap to know the result of the case and presume I will get a telegram to the same effect later on."

Gov. Tillman was seemed very much pleased with the outcome of the suit which has been fought through the state courts and finally carried to the United States Supreme Court.

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WANTS A WATER-HAUL Forster Wants the Harbor-Boat

Collect Water Samples. City Chemist Teichman wants the harborboat to go up the river and collect samples of water from the channel at various points be-

tween the Chain of Rocks and the Illinois These samples are to be analyzed for im purities, which are supposed to be due to Chicago sewage, which is drained into the

the suggestion that the harbor-boat be used for the purpose.
Health Commissioner Homan was asked this morning if the board seriously contemplated granting such a request. He smiled-broadly and said: "Dr. Forster suggested it in his report."
"Was he serious about it?"
"It don't know. Yes.

"I don't know. You will have to ask

and Pargoud might be brought into requisition.
When the matter is brought before Congress, "Telchman's Mississippi Flotilia"
would become a part of the nation"s history.
Capt. Dan Able, Harbor and Wharf Commissioner, says it would cost \$100 to run the harbor boat on the trip and that the Captain of
the Alton packet would willing procure
samples every 100 yards- for the City Chemist
for nothing. Dr. Forster, however, thinks
the City Chemist should do the job in style.

PITTBBURG CRUSHED COKE For stove, grate or furnace. Saves 80 per cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co.,

Railroad Notes.

capture and conviction of the friends who can wreck at Lyman Saturday night.

Cheap Tickets to Chicago Via the Chicago & Alton Rallroad, on sale Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Round trip. te on Single trip...... 8 50
Tickets good going on date of sale only, and good to return up to and including Oct. 18. Ticket offices 216 North Broadway and Union

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 4.—The Chief of Police yesterday received the following telegram

Henry Kenner is behind the bars of the county fail. He came to this town about four months ago and was employed by T. J. Smith. He became infatuated with Rose Smith. He became infatuated with Rose Turner. He proposed, she accepted, the night for the wedding was set and then the trouble began. Rev. Mr. Harris (colored) of the Second Baptist Church performed the marriage ceremony. Several bine-coated officers were in waiting at the church and when the preacher said "I pronounce you man and wife" one of the officers stepped forward and arrested the happy groom. This caused a great disturbance at the church, and the groom was hurried away from the weeping bride and given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Buch, pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$500 bond. Nobody was ready to go his bond, so was taken to the County jail and will have a hearing Thursday morning, when it is expected that wife No. 1 will be here.

TO CHICAGO AND BACK VIA WABASH, Tickets on sale Oct. 6, 7 and 8; good returning until Oct. 18. Trains leave St. Louis daily 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Tick office southeast corner Broadway and Olive

FEDERAL COURT NEWS. Suit Against a Telephone Company-

The Grand-Jury. In the United States Circuit Court a verdict was rendered in favor of Sampson D. Poor in his suit against the city of St. Louis, in which he claimed \$4,000 for breaking his arm, the injury being occasioned by his failing into an imperfectly guarded excavation. The jury awarded him \$300 damages.

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In the Circuit Court of Appeals a transcript in the case of John Lynch against the Colorado Telephone Co. of Denver was fied. The plaintiff claimed that a device for telephone wire conduits had been patented by him and that the defendant had used this device without authority. An injunction and damages was asked. The defendant argued that the device had been in use for at least two years before the patent was granted. The court took this view of the matter, and from this decision an appeal was taken.

A large number of witnesses were examined by the Grand-jury to-day, principality in regard to violations of the liquor law. No arrests were made.

\$6 to Chicago and Return via the

Wabash. Tickets on sale Oct. 6, 7 and 8, good on any train, and good to return up to and includ-ing Oct. 18, 1893. Ticket office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street, and Union Depot.

BROKE HER INSTRP.—Mrs. Cecilia Yohn-er, living at 1214 Manchester road, fell down-stairs at her home last night and broke her left in-step.

J. B. Sneed has been appointed General Live Stock Agent for the M., K. & T., with headquarters at Denison, Tex., vice Maj. S. W. Hunt, resigned. General Manager Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific has returned from a tour of inspection.

The separate coach law went into effect in Kentucky Monday. The negroes are going to fight the law and have retained Col. Robert Ingersoil to fight have and have retained Col. Robert Ingersoil to fight the control of the Control Traffe Association are considering reduced rates for Chicago Day at the World's Fair. The same rates as have been authorized by the Western Passenger Association will likely be put into effect.

All railroads will grant a half holiday to-morrow (Fair Day) to the employes of all departments.

W. P. Foster, Twaveling Passenger Agent of the Wiscossin Central, has been promoted to District Passenger Agent of the road with headquarters at Chicago. The effice of traveling passenger agent has been abotished.

The switchmen on the Illinois Central at Memphis Chicago. The afflow of traveling passenger agent has been abotished.

The switchmen on the Illinois Central at Memphis reasmed work to-day.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville & Nashville will be held in New York Nov. 8 for the purpose of authorizing the proposed increase of the capital stock of the company to 380,000,000.

Col. James Jehnson, traveling passenger agent of the Cairo Short Line. dropped dead from heart disease last evening in the depot at Murphyshoro, Ill. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Raitroad, held yesterday at Minneapolis & St. Louis Raitroad, held yesterday at Minneapolis Minn., W. L. Built, C. J. Ives and William Strauss were re-elected directors. The report of the Fresichen shows an increase in the total expenses of Sci., 084.38 and a decrease in carnings of \$91,019.46.

And Policemen Are Present at Her Hus band's Second Marriage.

Arrest Henry Kenner (colored) for bigamy if he gets married to-night. His wife, JENNIE KENNER.

streets and Union Depot.

cent propositions to ladies passing the mouth of the alley on Locust street next to Uhrig's Cave yesterday afternoon.

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Illumination TO=MOTTOW, Thursday,

MISSOURI WOMEN.

Sathering of the W. C. T. U. at Se-

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 4 .- The eleventh annual

State meeting of the Woman's Christian Tem-

his city to-day. A large number of delegates are present from all parts of the State.

Among those of prominence are Mrs. Clara
C. Hoffman of Kansas City, President; Miss
Lillian Wood of Maryville, Vice-President;

Miss Ellen Morris of Kansas City, Cor-responding Secretary; Mrs. Kate F. New-

ton of Bolivar, Becording Secretary; Mrs. Julia A. Glazier of Savannah, Treasurer; Miss Lydia J. Newcomb of Michigan; Mrs. Louisa Downs Quigley of Orange, N. J.; Miss Carrie Lee Carter of New York, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, President of the Michigan W. C. T. U.

There will also be Illuminations on

Thursday, October 12, Italian and Spanish Day, and Thursday, October 19, Pythian Day . . .

By order

St. Louis Autumnal Festivities Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Capt. Por ter of the new steam whaler Newport, after revising his calculations, has become convinced that he did not reach as far north as

Gold Watches, warranted accurate and durable, for ladies, \$25 to \$125; for gentlemen, \$35 to \$250, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Catalogue mailed free

Fined for Insulting Ladies. John Butler, who claims to be the coach an of Mr. Huntington Smith of Locust street, was fined \$25 in the Second District Police Court this morning for making inde-

Lathrop, President of the Michigan W. C. T. U.

The State Executive Committee met yesterday and made a number of minor changes in the constitution. To-day's work was principally that of organization. Miss Lydia J. Newcomb delivered an address on "How to Breathe." Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman delivered the President's annual address. Mrs. M. E. Galladay spoke on "A Model W. C. T. U. Meeting." Discontinuing Sunday Excursion Train. After Sunday, Oct. 8, the excursion train on the Burlington route between St. Louis and Quincy will be discontinued. Train No. 17, leaving St. Louis at 7:40 a. m., and No. 18,

leaving Hannibal at 8 p. m., will run daily between these points. An Old Shipbuilder Fails. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- David Bell, the oldest iron and steel ship builder on the lakes oldest iron and steel ship builder on the lakes has made a general assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Bell's ship yards have been in operation for half a century and from them many of the vessels in the lake trade were turned out. The yards will be run under the management of a receiver. No schedule of assets or liabilities has yet been prepared. Assaulted Him With a Hammer

Christ Wenzel, a contractor at 1118 Vand charging assault and battery again perance Union began a three days' session in charged him yesterday, and the

Don't miss the opportunity to visit th Tabernacle at the Fair Grounds, opp President's office.

Fair Grounds Religious Service In the Tabernacle at the Fair Gro posite the President's office, gospel ser will be held every day at 3 p. m. They be conducted Thursday by Rev. W. R. Smith, pastor of the Third Saptish Church Friday by Rev. John Robertson, the Scotlan evangelist, and Saturday by Rev. M. I Thomas, pastor Lafayette Baptist Church.



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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1898.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. DLYMPIC-Robert Mantell.

AVLIN'S-"Siberia. TANDARD-"South Before the War." OLYMPIC-Robert Mantell. BAND OPERA-HOUSE-Herrmann.

DARD-"South Before the War. Weather forecast until Thursday even ing, for Missouri-Parily cloudy and prob-ably showers in extreme northern portions; ogoler to-night; warmer Thursday; variable winds. Showers have occurred in the Ohio Valley.

ower lake region and Eastern States; else it is generally fair. The temperature west of the Mississippi, and ha mis forecast: Fair and warmer Wednesday LET the country send petitions to the

Senate minority asking permission for the majority to vote. Moses blew on two trumpets of silver,

but he did not keep the congregation waiting to listen to him. WITH Uncle Samuel's money and at-

tractions borrowed from other cities Chicago ought to be able to pull through. UNDER the rule of legislation by ex-

haustion wind and bottom will soon be

the prime qualifications for the United

States Senate. MEN who waste their money are apt to ae troubled with financial stringencies, and school boards are not exceptions to

this general rule. THE Mercantile Club gentlemen who ominated a school ticket in secret caucus cannot complain if political hucksters fol-

w their example. MR. VAN ALEN is going to Washington put himself in communication with the nate Committee on Foreign Affairs.

an confirmation be bought too? hicago man sent here to get the Veiled rophet fleats may be willing to pay for eir transportation to the Windy City.

WHILE the New Yorkers are absorbed in e study of everything appertaining to scats they should not overlook Brock-He is a fine illustration of a spanker

SHOULD the committee accept the testiny of "One-eyed Connelly," the scien-

An increase of the interest-bearing debt time of peace is a risky thing for a party undertake. The reasons for such a seeding should be imperative if they to satisfy the people.

THE Cyclone Davis whirling through as the Populists may win again. e is a great disturbance of the atmosover there, and auditors have to d hard to their whiskers.

higher branches of education. The ent of geology, in the atmosphere of coalshed, might find his researches in e carboniferous groups considerably pro-

THE Senate ought to act and it ought vote," said Senator Palmer yesterday.

LEASE says that Mr. Ingalls is po-

solution introduced by Represtive Henderson calling for an investiof the Sugar Trust authorizes the ittee to secure aid from the Departof Justice. Atty.-Gen. Olney's ices not justify great expectations antial assistance from that quar-

Welshmen brought over by the

county can save them. But when he indertakes the treatment the people must pay the bill, whether the baby gets well or not.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR FISH shows clearly that the public achoel treasury is depleted and that there is no money with which to meet the demands of our public school. This fact was known and is freely granted again. But why is there not enough ney? How much money have speculators made out of school property sold? How much more money than was cessary was paid to contractors for repairs, building and furnishing of schools? How many jobs have been put through the School Board? These are the important questions the people want answered

President Fisk touched the nerve in his mark on the effect of corporations on the distribution of wealth, "The Western and Southern States produce the wealth of this country," said he, "but by means of the great corporations, the rallroads, the trusts and combines, the wealth of the many is transferred to a few people in the centers of the North Atlantic seaboard and Europe. The wealth must be retained in the sections that produce it."

Probably the loose methods of granting corporate bodies control of natural monop olies have more to do with the drain of wealth from the producing to the accumulating centers than other causes more considered in the public mind. The railway, gas, street car, electric lighting and other franchises are now the chief sources of large incomes and the most tempting investments in the West. They are so because income in such enterprises bears no fixed proportion to money invested, but depends rather upon the growth of population which gives a value, monopolized by private individuals, but which should be retained by the communities. The enormous draft upon the West to pay dividends on stock and bond issues above actual cost, are so many deductions from the common wealth, and are sure to result in the impoverishment of the people which pay them. It is not possible to estimate the amount of these drafts, but a study of corporation management will give a clew to their magnitude.

The people of the West, however, are the outset when public improvements became a public necessity. A riot of carelessness in legislation, a too generous bestowal of the taxing privilege, has protheir legislators blundered into bankruptcy. They must find their way back to solvency by a sane and temperate policy which shall contemplate the reservation of public values by the communities which produce them.

DIGNITY AND WEALTH.

One of the principal arguments used in favor of the appointment of men like Van Alen and William Waldorf Astor to forelen missions is that they are men of great wealth and social experience and can best negroes themselves stop outrages the maintain the dignity of their country in whites cannot stop lynchings. The blacks courts where lavish display is a time-hon- have the matter in their own hands.

But is it possible for a man who has no dignity of character himself to uphold the Kentucky will be punished to the full extent dignity of the Government and people he is supposed to represent? Men are needed in diplomatic positions who are really representatives of American character, who embody in themselves the best traits of Americanism, and who in their own persons can command the respect of foreign peoples without any extraneous aid from money or family. A man who has not talent and knowledge cannot satist who reduced Mr. Van Alen's corporeal factorily serve a people among whom the Ambassador's case would be talent and knowledge are, or ought to be, the only avenue to honor and promotion.

Out of this foolish idea that wealth can add something to personal worth and dignity springs the demand that ambassadors be paid higher salaries. Luxury, it is said, is necessary to sustain the dignity of the position, and either large salaries must be paid or the honors turned over to men of great wealth

But the experience of the United States falsifies this view. Just before and during the revolution, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson represented the colonies DAISHEDS might be utilized in some of at the Court of France, and it is safe to say that no two men in the diplomatic corps stood higher in the estimation of their confreres than they. They were really representative men and were recognized as such, and the American character was inferred from these, the highest products of American institutions. Washington Irvat is a clear proposition, and it is just ing in Spain, Bayard Taylor in Berlin, clear that if it can do neither it ought E. B. Washburn in Paris, James Russell se abolished as an obstruction to good Lowell in London and Judge Stallo in Rome were not men of great wealth, nor were their salaries exorbitant, but no one ever heard that their dignity or the dead, but seems to think that his standing of the United States suffered from is worth something. He is cer- their poverty. They represented the best, worth something as an example of strongest and truest in American character happens to a politician when he dis-the Decalogue. talents and social qualities. They stood upon their personal characters and owed nothing to the circumstance of wealth.

The sooner we go back to the older and better way the sooner we shall recover the dignity lost through the absurd performances of many of our appointees. The ridiculous Van Alen is not a representative American. Neither was William Waldorf Astor. Such men cannot but cast reod tin-plate works of Elizabeth- proach upon their country, produce an Pennsy

not wealth, is the final dignity, and the

SOME YEARS HENCE.

There was profound silence in the Senat or the period of ten minutes save for an oc asional snors and that fluttering noise in the throat indicative of heavy slumber. At last, the President roused himself from the stupor into which he had fallen, and feebly grasping the gavel by an extraordinary effort tapped three times on the desk. and said in a low voice: "Senator Stewart has the floor."

There was no response, but when the words were repeated a tall Senator slowly and painfully raised himself to his feet and in a hoarse whisper said: "Mr. President. I regret to say that Senator Stewart is dead. The strain of his last continuous four weeks' speech completely wore out his throat and lungs. He talked himself to death."

"Too bad, too bad," murmured the President. "Senator Teller-"

"He is asleep in the committee-roo nd cannot be wakened," said the tall

"Poor Wolcott's tongue is paralyzed. "Senator Vest-" "Lost the use of his legs."

"Senator Wolcott-"

"Senator Cockrell-" "His last great effort proved too much for his mind—he is a gibbering lunatic on the silver question."

"Then," said the President impress vely, "since there is no Senator able to continue the discussion on the pending bill to repeal the Sherman act the Senate will proceed to vote."

"Mr. President," croaked a Senator i long beard, who wobbled into the aisle on crutches, "I desire to say a few words." The tall Senator reeled and fell, the President sank back into his chair and his stupor, and the work of legislation by exhaustion went on.

THE damage caused by the storm on the Gulf coast was even greater than that of the Atlantic coast storm. The reports indicate the loss of several thousand lives and of millions of dollars' worth of property. Poor people are the worst sufferers and the survivors are homeless and penniless. The work of the Red Cross Association in caring for the Atlantic sufferers themselves to blame. They blundered at | will have to be extended to the helpless people on the Gulf. If they are to be kept from dying of starvation and exposure liberal contributions must be made to the relief fund, but the generosity of the duced its natural result. The people and American people has never been drawn upon in vain

> BISHOP A. G. HAYGOOD hits the nail on the head in an article on negro lynching in the October Forum. "Unless potent influences can be brought to bear upon the negro race that will awaken it to the enormity of assaulting white women." he writes, "the worst for both races is yet. to come, and the most dreadful chapters in this sad and fearful history are yet to be written." In other words, unless the

ho conspired to defraud the chief lottery of of the law. There is no villain like the villatn who conspires to cheat a great industry, and it is likely that in some commun ties these three offenders would be hastened to the lamp-posts. Our fellow countrymen in Kentucky have earned unstinted praise by refraining from mob law at a time whe lynching is almost the rule in the punish ent of great crimes.

From Shekaago to gobble the floats, le thought it a shame that he couldn't that same

Take back wid him as they were shoats, When Misther O'Nale explains to the boord The contintions he met and abuse They'll vote a reward for his services hard In ugly, contrairy St., Loose.

CHARLES PARLANGE, who was elected Lieutenant-Governor on the anti-lottery ticket in Louisiann last year, has just been appointed Justice of the State Court. It would appear from this that the man who is not afraid to take the right side stands the best chance, at least in Louisiana

An esteemed contemporary mentions that 10,000 eyes were looking on when the ball pened last night. This gives us ground for pretty fair estimate of the crowd in the all-room. Unless there was a one-eyed man in the throng there must have been just 5,000 spectators.

THE National Horse-Thief Association is not so alarming an organization as its name could seem to imply. It is merely an asso ciation to suppress horse thieves. In select ing names for reformatory organizations it aight be well to use a little more caution in

It is not remarkable that the Ground Hor Day float should have received almost as much attention as that devoted to the birth. day of the Father of His Country. While it is necessary for a country to have a father it must also have a regulator of its climate. AFTER the ball is over,

After she's home once more, To trace in the long, dull columns She finds it quite a chore; To trace in the long, dull columns The lovely things she wore,

An aged Ohio couple who lost \$7,000 in bank twenty-five years ago and afterward kept all their savings at home, have n plundered by burglars, who got \$3,200,aft they had. There is not likely to be an early return of confidence in that quarter.

PERHAPS the Washington club played the orst ball of the season because it read too deeply into the Congressional Record. LIKE that other great political le

James G. Blaine, Mr. Peffer was born in

SPANIARDS ANGRY

Indignation Over the Moorish Attack at Millilla

PREPARATIONS FOR CARRYING A WAR OF VENGEANCE INTO AFRICA.

officials Blamed by the Het Blooded for Delay in Preparations-Stories Told of Mutilations of Dead Soldiers by Fanatios-The Green Flag of the Prophet Raised for a Beligious War.

MADRID, Oct. 4.-Not within rec as public sentiment been so thoroughly coused as it has been by the attack of the pors upon the Spanish garrison at Melilla, on the northern coast of Moroco rnment has taken prompt and energetic neasures to punish the Riff tribes who atacked the Spaniards, dispatching with all ssible speed after the receipt of the news the battle a gunboat to bombard Riman strongholds and a special steamer with a battery of artillery force the Meillia garrison. The Spanisi naval stations yesterday were busier than they had been in years.

At the military headquarters, too, there was an air of suppressed excitement and orderlies were dispatched frequently to the barracks conveying instructions to certain regiments to hold themselves in readiness to proceed immediately to Melilia. But know ing all the preparation the people are dissat ished. The populace do not seem to under stand that some is necessary to prepare the troops for foreign service. They are bitterly angry at the Moors, and all the pride of the race which has distinguished the Spanish nation for centuries, unreasonably demands summary vengeance be wreaked upon the barbarians who have dared to insult the yellow and red flag of Spain. The people who thus in their anger demand an impossibility do not stop to consider that the mountaineers of Morocco have practically no fear and that the greatest delight of their ives is to fight the "despised Christians."

In dealing with an enemy of this kind it is absolutely necessary that every precautio be taken to guard against defeat. The officials at headquarters know that in fighting the Moors they are actually carrying the nents gathering to their standard from every part of the Mohammedan world. Thus it is that they proceed with caution, though with all possible haste, to deal with the question so suddenly demanding action. The Government, it may be said, has no ides of starting a war with Morocco. Spain wel knows that the Sultan of that country has no starting a war with accountry moves that the Sultan of that country moves that the Sultan of the Market and again to we dead that the Sultan of the Market and the latter have only submitted when they were unable to negotiate a peace in which all, or nearly all, the advantage accrued to themselves. Spain advantage accrued to themselves. rill see to it that a sufficiently strong force f military is stationed there to prevent any arther raid by the Hiffans. Morocco will be ompelled to pay indemnity for Monday's

compelled to pay indemnity for Monday's raid.

It has become known that the bodies of the Spanlards who were killed in the battle were abominably mutilated by the fanatical Moors. This knowledge has added much to the indignation of the populace and there is much talk of holding indignation meetings, and it is said that such meetings will be held in Madrid and Seville, where the fury caused by the receipt of this intelligence has reached the boiling point. Cable reports from Medilla state that the village is surrounded by 12,000 fanatical Moors who are determined to have revenge upon the Spanlards for destroying with their artillery fire the Mosque in one of the adjacent villages. It is also reported that the mountain roads are filled with well-armed natives, who are hastening to support their co-religionists in what they believe to be a "holy war." Report has it that the Muzzens in the Mosques, when they called the natives to prayer, added a call for all the faithful to rise up in arms and follow the green flag of the prophet. The situation is critical.

THE SOUTH APRICAN TROUBLES. CAPE Town, Oct. 4 .- Advices received here from Fort Victoria, one of the stations of the British South Africa Co., in Mashonaland, show that the Matabale regiments of Kins Lobengula are advancing toward the fort, with the apparent intention of attacking the with the apparent intention of attacking the place. Dr. Jameson, the company's administrator in Mashonaland, has resolved to assume the offensive with a view to checking the advance of the Matabeles. A strong force is about to march from Fort Victoria and Fort Charles, and it will endeavor to drive the Matabeles from Mashonaland. The Matabeles are said to be eager for war with the Europeans, and unless King Lobengula is able to check the war feeling among his young warriors, an engagement is more than likely to occur.

THE IRISH FIGHT. DUBLIN, Oct. 4 .- At a meeting of the Amnesty Association it was resolved to appeal to all Irishmen in England to pool their voting and other powers in order to procure the release of the Irish prisoners. Another resorelease of the Irish prisoners. Another resolution passed at the same meeting declared that the anti-Parnellites were the real jailers of the prisoners and called upon their constituents to compel the anti-Parnellites to change their attitude.

Nine of the baronies of Roscommon have proclaimed the fact that they are no longer disturbed and that extra police can be dispensed with.

THE MANCHESTER CANAL. MANCHESTER, Oct. 4,-The Chairman of the Works Committee of the Ship Council announced to the City Council to-day that the canal would be ready to be opened to traffi canal would be ready to be opened to trame on Jan, I. When the canal is opened for its entire length—a part is now open—Manchester will become a port of entry and will, it is expected, become a strong rival of Liverpool for ocean freight trame. Cotton steamers will then be able to land their cargoes close to the mills, and thus railway freights and the expense of handling will be saved to the consignees.

PAUL OF RUSSIA AFTER A WIFE. LONDON, Octr 4.-Truth to-day says: The visit of the Grand Dukes Sergius and Paul to Balmoral Castle is connected with the marriage project by which Grand Duke Paul would be betrothed to one of the Queen's would be betrethed to one or the grand-daughters.
This is said to be probably correct, and the version of the amair given in a dispatch from Vienna is said to be decidedly untrue. The Vienna dispatch had it that the Czarvitch was to be betrethed to the youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales.

INDIAN PINANCE. CALCUTTA, Oct. 4 .- The large imports of sil ver are causing great difficulty. A suggestion that an import duty be placed on silver and other dally arising questions show the lightheartedness with which the currency scheme was entered upon. The Government has never considered coinage arrangements with the native states.

Among the Brokers. There was no trading in mining stocks te-day Hope was offered at \$4. Elizabeth rose to 124d blo 20c asked. Montroe could have been sold at 5c. Granite Mountain was \$1.50 asked. \$1.65 bid. American and Actile was 250% bid. 3bc asked. The bank clearings to-day aggregated \$3,491,471; belances, \$611,871.

America Phraseology. b of Alabams. "Where am I m the St. Loui eders go to?! Where wou

DUBING THE PARADE.

eral burglaries of more committed last night in the District—in fact, the fered a great deal from the word of burglars during the procession. Most of the stealing was of the snear-thiel order. In one of two instances entrance to residences was forced by the crooks. The value of the property carried off by the Third District burglars last night amount to about \$200. None of the perpetrator have been captured as yet.

During the absence of the family at the veited Prophet's parade last night burglars entered the residence of Officer Edwin Stanley, No. 2417 Cass avenue, and stole a suit of clothes and some small articles of wearing apparel. Entrance was effected by cutting the slate of a rear shutter and then raising the window. deal dence No. 1853 Garrison avenue, occupied by a family named Jones, was entered by burglars, who found a rear window insecure. Jot of napxins, table linen and silverward was carried off by the thief or thieves. The occupants were viewing the parade when the burglary was committed.

Pickpockets Run In-John Morris, an expert pickpocket fro dianapolis, Ind., was reaping quite la harvest among the spectators watching the parade at Broadway and Olive street, when big countryman caught him with his hand his pocket. The thief was handed over to etective O'Connell and was locked up. The ountryman refused to give his name or to ountryman relused to the prosecute.

Detectives Archambault and Roach watched Charles Garrett, a burly negro, in an ittempt to pick the pockets of five different oversons at the corner of Twelfth and Washington avenue last night. When arrested he attempted to throw away a watch he had stolen.

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John Greenfield, alias Green, an old time thief, was seen in the crowd at the corner of Broadway and Market street, and was gathered in by Detectives Viehle and Freese. The same officers also brought in the notorious Patrick Fogerty, who was trying to "touch" a woman at Fifth and Olive streets. Gos Burger (atias Burgess, alias Happey), an ex-convict, and Jim Kenny (alias Carney), an old acquaintance of Marion Hedgepeth, were hurrying to witness the parade when Sergt. Cumming dampened their enthusiasm by arresting them at the corner of Eleventh and Morgan streets.

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Detectives Tom Tracy and Waish arrested a thief at nearly every corner they passed. It was their busy night. William suilivan was arrested at the corner of Sixth and Wainut, Pat Kennedy was picted up at Broadway and Washington avenue, John Brennan was operating at the corner of Broadway and Wash streets. All three are ex-convicts. The same officers also arrested Carl Roman and Dutch Bresnahaa, two little boys who are said to be old-time and most expert pickpockets. They were taken at the corner of Twelfth street and Lucas avenue.

Wm. Cutler of Grand Trunk, Mich., Wm. Kelly of Indianapolis and Tom Barrett of Chicago reached town yesterday and formed a temporary partnership in their business of picking pockets. Detectives Smith and Schraeder saw them at Seventeenth and Washington avenue and saw them operating the street where where where where where where where where we have when at Seventeenth and Washington avenue and saw them operating the street where wher schraeder saw them at Seventeenth and Washington avenue and saw them operating down the line to Thirteenth street, where they gathered them in.

Detectives Bambrick and Zeigler caught John O'Bara with his hand and the greater part of his arm in a woman's pocket at the corner of Broadway and Washington avenue and promptly arrested him. He is an exconvict and was released from the penitentiary only six weeks ago.

Sergt. Houlihan brought in Charles Golding, William Byan and Thomas, alias Trick Ryan, all well-known thieves. Harrington and Walsh arrested Ben Sheehan and Peter Higgins, well-known police characters. Mat

liggins, well-known police characters. Kelly, an ex-convict, was captured by S

Mysterious Assault. Last evening at 7:30 o'clock a very daring robbery was committed in the hallway at No. affair be true. At that hour Maurice Smit, who conducts the Great Western Electrical Construction Co. at this number, went down stairs with a basket on his arm in order to carry in the goods which he had on exhibition in an upright showcase on the sidewalk at the entrance to his establishment. After he had filled the basket and started upstairs, he claims that two men, unknown to him, came quietly behind him and deait him a blow on the head, which rendered him unconscious. While he was in this condition, he says, his assailants selzed the basket containing electric motors, fans and other electric paraphernalia, and made their escape. He tric motors, fans and other elect paraphernalia, and made their escape. could not give a description of the men. claims that the property stolen is worth \$500, The strange part of the affair is that 8m alsed no alarm after he recovered, an there is nobody around the place, who sathe two men making off with the plunder mit did not even report the matter to the solice. He said, however, that he had visted several pawnshops and told the proprieors to be on the lookout for the property.

SHE POUNDED A DUMMY.

udicrons Joke Played by Caronde Boys on Mrs. Patrick Donnelly. Judge T. F. W. Zimmerman presided the Carondelet Police Court this morning in the absence of Judge Meegan, who is in

Judge Zimmerman's experience in Caron delet opened with a short docket. Peter O'Brien, ex-member of the House of

delet opened with a short docket. Peter O'Brien, ex-member of the House of Delegates was charged with selling liquors without a license. Mr. O'Brien told the Judge that he had made application for a license, and the case was continued until next Wednesday.

The second case called was that of Mrs. Patrick Donnelly vs. Arthur Miller, Alex. Courster and Eugene Ward. Mrs. Donnelly keeps a grocery store at the corner of Seventh street and Loughborough avenue. The defendants in the case are boys between the ages of 15 and 19 years of age. The testimony brought out the fact that the boys had rigged up a dummy in the clothes of one of their number, placed it against her door and knocked. When Mrs. Donnelly came to the door and saw a man there she went in after a kettle of hot water and came to the door and solded him as she supposed. The dummy remained unmoved and thinking that he probably wore a vubber suit on the order of that claimed by J. McCorker of "Parlor Match" fame, Mrs. Donnelly came out with a soda water bottle and commenced beating the dummy over the head. The dummy went down in a heap, and believing she had been mistreating a dead man she fainted. When she came to and discovered she was the victim of a practical joke Mrs. Donnelly set to work to have the perpetrators punished.

One of the witnesses for the prosecution was Simon Peter, who last summer earned fame as the midnight Apollo, by running about the streets at midnight in a nude condition. Judge Zimmerman, severely reprimanded the boys.

Folice Officer T. J. O'Brien, is not expected to live.

CLERICAL AID SOCIETY. Fr. Connelly Re-Bleeted Its President

To-Day. The seventh annual meeting of the Cler cal Medical Aid Association of the Diocese of St. Louis was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Kenrick Diocesan Seminary. Twentysecond street and Cass avenue. About the priests of St. Louis and vicinity were presented. out thirt The meeting was occupied until moon with the election of the affairs of the organization and who election of officers. Frs. Cennoily of Tereas's, Wernert of Arcadia. Shea of St. Kevi Flannarad, assistant at the Hely Rame, and Hard of St. Leo's were elected members of the Ross t, assistant at the Holy Name, and Harty, n's vere elected members of the Roard of The hold over members are Frs. Mushi-Noonan, Coyle and McDonald, election of officers by the fitte regular meeting, Fr. Connailly was President Fr. Harty was chosen Vice-to-succeed Fr. Jones, who was not resember of the board. Fr. Wernert was relary and Fr. Shea, Treasurer.

N THE MOUNTAINS.

Train Robbers, Surrounded, Beat Off an Attacking Party.

INDIAN POINCE DESERT THE OFFICERS UNDER FIRE.

Men Killed and the Posse Forced to Wishdraw-All Trails Are Guarded and Escape Is Impossible-Jail Delivery in Ohio-An Operator Held Up in a Telegraph Office.

MIDVALE, Mont., Oct. 4 .- United State ight, bringing the news of his fight with the ers who held up and robbed the orthern Pacific train near Livingston Aug. 25. Jackson trailed the men from Living ston, locating them when reaching Black Foot Indian Agency yesterday. Two Indian scouts went out night before last and located the robbers, four in num-ber, about two miles from this place. The deputy then sent out to the agency and secured details of Indian police under the command of Little Dog. They came in sight of the cabin about 9 o'clock yesterday mornng. Jackson and his men made a rush and as soon as the robbers saw them the officer mmanded, "Hands up!" but the robber lodged into the cabin and the officers opens

The robbers returned the fire, killing Henry Schuber of Black Foot, who had also gon with the searching party. The Indian police got scared and deserted the deputy, who says if his men had stayed with him he would have captured the robbers. Yesterday afternoon Capt. Jackson brought the dead man here. It is thought that one of the robbers is either Jead or badly wounded. Sheriff Curtis of Helena arrived here at 4 o'clock with Capt. Cook, from Black Foot Agency with fifteen mounted Indian police. Sheriff Granger of Kalispell arrived here at 9 o'clock p. m., with a posse of eighteen. Every trail is guarded and to-day the hills will be scoured. This station is right at the summit of the Rocky Mountains and there are but few trails, so, that the robbers will be caught or killed.

TRAIN WRECKERS CAUGHT. BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 4 .- In the past year sev eral attempts have been made to wreck pas-senger trains on the Vandalia line near Staunton, this county. About six months ago a pile of ties was placed on the track on a short curve and as a night train at full a short curve and as a night train at full speed was near the spot a farmer named West, who happened by at the time and saw the timber on the track, flagged the train and the engineer succeeded in stopping. A week ago a rail was removed from the track and the Cincinnati express train, due here at 1:40 a. m., was thrown from the track. Sheriff Ringo of this county arrested Joe Silvers and Edward Moore, both young men residing at Staunton. The boys made a confession and implicated soveral other young men, who will be arrested.

THE MISSING FURS. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- One of Capt. Bon deld's men went hunting for furs in the Manufacturers' Building yesterday morning, with the result that he found the missing with the result that he found the missing skins about which Pavel Greenwaldt, the Russian exhibitor, has been making so much flass. The furs were nicely rolled up and placed in a chest that stood against a wall. How they came there is yet to be discovered. During the afternoon five employes in the Russian section were locked up at the Woodlawn Police Station. All of the men have been frequent visitors in Greenwaldt's exhibit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4.—Chief of colicei Crowley has decided to formaly charge John Tyrrel with the murder of the our men killed by the dynamite explosion in front of Curtin's boarding-house. Two en testified they saw Tyrrell acting in s suspicious manner just before the explosion and a cable car gripman has positively identified him as one of the three men who boarded the gripman's car carrying a value tabeled "Alex Sorenson," which was found loaded with dynamite.

GAVE HIMSELP UP. a well-known physician of this city, who has been in hiding for about three weeks, gave himself up yesterday to the authorities operation upon Ella Baer, a girl 18 years of age. The girl died and made a statement to several persons, but failed to make one un der cath to the Coroner. Stowe believes tha her failure to do so will weaken the cas against him so much that he can escape.

LEFT HIS CREDITORS MOURNING. NORFOLK, W. Va., Oct. 4 .- J. W. Ball. prominent attorney of Plymouth, this unty, has left for parts unknown, and is occused of leaving his creditors in the lurch o the extent of \$45,000. Part of the amount s borfowed money and the balance is due states which he was settling up.

HELD UP AN OPERATOR. FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 4.-G. S. Rodgers, night opeartor at the M., K. & T. Depot, was neld up by robbers last night who secur \$44 and the operator's watch and chain. The robbers made their escape.

LIMA. O., Oct. 4.-At an early hour this orning the prisoners in the Wood County Jail at Bowling Green made their escape There were five prisoners, one murderer, three desperate crooks and one thief. No trace of them can be found.

PROTECTING THE SOLDIERS. State Authorities Will Not Disband the Coal Creek Militis.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4 .- The troop guarding the convicts in the coal mine stock des will not be disbanded until the soldier charged with the lynching of the mine Drummond are tried, as otherwise the wit-nesses would be scattered. A change of venue to Knox County from Clinton will be asked by the defense.

Farmer William Kinselan Injured by Be

William Kinselan, a well known farmer of Caseyville township, was thrown from his horse while on his way to this city yesterday. The animal fell on his left leg, fracturing the thigh bone and dislocating the ankle. Shortly after the accident, a farmer named Sellman passed by with a wagon and con veyed the injured man to his home. At st St. Louis physician was summoned to

oduce thisves are still annoying the farmers and gardeners of this vicinity. One of the boidest thefts committed was re-

ARSON SUSPECTED.

Marrins, Tenh., Oct. 4.—The but the steamer Jim Lee is a mystery, at is a strong suspicion that the fire work of a gang of incendiaries. To cost 85,000 in 1887. It was insured Shallcross agency at Louisville for the At 20 clock this morning an attention of the steamer C. B. Bry Williams, a negro ronstabout, was seen trating a mattress and the side of a

A WABASH ELEVATOR BURNED Wabash, Ind., Oct. 4.—Elward & Adgrain elevator, on the Wabash Railro his city, burned last night. It c

with coal oil. A watchman made a Williams as he struck a match and a to the mattrees. Williams jumped river and was drowned. The fire wa axtinguished.

OKLAHOMA CIFF, O. T., Oct. 4.—A far and team living near El Reno by the nam Wm. Adams was run over by the Cl train that leaves here at 9:15 at the crossin near El Reno. Both of his horses were killed and his buggy smashed. No blame is at tached to the trainmen at all. It is a sa affair. He leaves a wife and large family it bad circumstances.

FIRING MUST CEASE.

Foreign Warships Will Prevent Par LONDON, Oct. 4. - According to instr the Earl of Roseberry, Secretary of State Foreign Affairs, has wired the command of the British warships at Rio de Janeis conferring upon them discretionary powe

n the matter of preventing further s being done by the rebel squadron.

It is stated here that the command the British, French, Italian, Americ Portuguese men-of-war at Rio have re ispatches giving them discreti to take such action as may be neces order to prevent any further attack city, which might endanger the live property of foreign subjects. The comers of the foreign vessel have already in this sense by informing Admiral de that no attack upon Rio will be perm The German Government alone has ref. from taking similar action on the that it does not desire to interfer domestic quarrel.

AN UNGALLANT ESCORT He Strikes a Lady in Whose Phac

A peculiar case was tried in the Pir rict Police Court to-day. Leonard M. ley, a man of fine personal a dressed, was arraigned on a dressed, was arraigned on a c of disturbing the peace of Mrs. W. T. c of 443 Clark avenue. Mrs. Griffin is looking woman, and had Beasley at last night, claiming that he struck her they were viewing the Veiled. Prophet' cession in Mrs. Griffin's phaeton. Beasley is deeply in love with Mrs. Griffin, told a remarkable story. He did not attem conceal his feelings towards the woman addressed her in court in the most endergrams. He claims that it is a case.

at first sight and that he the she returned his affection, while claims that he has been persecuting her his attentions.

Beasley is a native of California and well raised. He states that he was educ in England and France.

Mrs. Griffin when placed on the stand denied all Beasley's statements. She stated that she kept boarders and that he boarded with her and persecuted her with his attentions.

Judge Morris tined Beasley \$15, but stayed the fine on his promise to keep away from Mrs. Griffin.

PRESIDENT BARBOSA

Provisional Government to Be Established at Desterro.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Senhor Salvador de endonca, the Brazilian Minister to the United States, when seen to-day by a repreentative of the Associated Press stated that concerning the situation at Rio, he was not at liberty to give out anything for publicaion. He said that he would, at the proper time, give out such information as be

proper for fublication. Press dispatches from Montevideo say that the Brazilian Congress has closed at Rio and that President issued a manifesto he will not resig that that he has 5,000 loyal troops at his command. At the Brazilian Legation the state nent that the State of Para has seconed fr the republic is not credited. This State is the most important of the northern prov-

Last night's dispatches state that Ruy Bar bosa, who recently escaped from Rio to Mon tevideo, will go to Desterro, the chief port of the State of Santa Catharina, and asse the presidency of the provisional govern-ment which the insurgents propose to sets up in opposition to what they call Pelxoto's dictatorship. Barbosa wa one of the signers of the constitution, Minis ter of Finance under President Fons member of the present National Senate He made himself very obnoxious to Peixoto by demanding the trial of Waudenkelk and ther prisoners charged with treason by civil tribunal, when Pelxoto had ordered their trial by a military court. For so in hiding to evade arrest.

Missouri and Illinois Postmasters WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-The follo ng postmasters were appointed to-day; MISSOURI.

Aberdeen, Jackson Co., Rittle A. Braboy Aberdeen, Jackson Co., Rittle A. Braboy, vice E. J. Oxendine, dead.

Bernard, Nodaway Co., H. C. Bond, vice Jesse Perdew, resigned.
Palias, Macon Co., S. H. Glaybrook, vice W. M. English, removed.
Creighton, Cass Co., A. B. Grimth, vice Perry Lee, removed.
McFail, Gentry Co., J. H. Mitchell, vice M. A. Williams, removed.
Norman, Phelps Co., Elias Denoon, vice J. G. Greig, resigned.
Padgett, Charlton Co., J. O'Shoughnessey, vice W. M. Smith, removed.
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Chesterville, Douglas Co., J. A. Honsa vice W. M. Harens, resigned.
Colfax, McLean Co., James Fielding, vice C. H. Benson, removed.
Manhaitan, Will Co., Martin Bergen, vice M. M. Milliver, removed.
Murdock, Douglas Co., W. W. Jones, vice H. W. Milliver, removed.
Parnell, Dewitt Co., H. N. Timnbaush, vice W. F. Williams, resigned.
Fonewah, Warren Co., C. C. Hook, vice J.

Farnell, Dewitt Co., H. A., W. F. Williams, resigned.
V. F. Williams, resigned.
V. Hook, resigned.
Rio, Knox Co., C. F. Peterson, vice H. G. Schroeder, removed.
Saston, Mercer Co., H. J. Rilick, vice De Senton, removed.
Sunbeam, Mercer Co., B. S. Bradford, vice W. J. Stephens, resigned.

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LIKE MARTIAL AIRS 2:

The American People Very Fond o Military Music.

MEMBER OF SOUSA'S BAND RELATES HIS OBSERVATIONS.

Mme. Blauvelt Quick to Learn the Taste of Her Audiences-This will Be Golden Hours' Night at the Exposition-Special Musical Features of the Programme-Military Night.

"It is a peculiar fact," said one of the members of Sousa's band, 'that no matter when or where you spring 'Narching Through Georgia' or 'Dixie' on an audience it catches on instantly. I have traveled considerably, but I have never yet seen any class or race, of people so fond of inflitary airs and songs as the Americans, both North and South. I have sized up the situation and have come to the conclusion that the American people are born soldiers. In Germany, where almost every young man has to be a soldier for some portion of his life, there is round trip. Tickets good for return until little or no admiration for military music. I Oct. 18. Stations within 150 or 200 miles of St. believe an army of Americans could sweep Louis will only be allowed to Oct. 18 for reeverything before them if they could only turn. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. take a good band to play their military music on the battlefield."

There has been a dearth of martial airs lately on the musical programme of the Exposition, but there will be enough military position, but there will be enough military music to-night to start many a youth longing for deeds of valor on land and sea, and many a veteran of several wars who hears it will have a vision of his battlefield career. "Maryland, My Maryland," "A Cavalry Charge," "Pixte" and the "Air Pompense" are on the eard, and there will be several martial airs rendered in response to encores.

One of the features of the concerts this evening will be a flute solo by Mr. Frank Wadsworth. The "Witches' Dance" has been selected as the plece to be played, and tis said that Mr. Wadsworth shows wonderful conception of the realistic points in the melody. Mr. Wadsworth has constantly grown in favor with the audiences in Music Hall since his first appearance and performance with the flute.

A trombone solo, with varied air, by Mr. Arthur Pryor, should be heard by everybody this evening. Mr. Sousa declares that the solo, Mr. Pryor's own composition, is a very deserving piece of music, and, that the com-poser's rendition of the piece adds greatly to its sweetness.

The "Air Pompeuse," a composition of Legrand, will be rendered to-night in the last | cago at 8:10 a, m. Ticket offices, 221 Broadconcert, by a cornet quartette, composed of Messrs. Bode, Clarke, Seltzer and Griffin, Messrs. Bode, Clarke, Seltzer and Griffin, each of whom is well known to the close observers who have been frequent visitors to hiusic Hall. In many of the catchy popular and classic pieces that have been rendered in the past, and wherein the cornet figured, these four artists have handled their instruments in such a musicianly manner that they never falled to bring forth a storm of of applause or come to the rescue of the other artists. There is no doubt but that their "Air Pompeuse" will create a sensation in Music Hall to-night.

"Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, as a singer, differs vastly from other songbirds of her sex," said Manager Gaiennie yesterday. "She has a Manager Gaiennie yesterday. "She has a faculty which is more frequently found in male actors and performers than among members of the gentler sex. She can size up as audience and tell just what they would like to hear after her first appearance before it. Now on her first night here the Jewel song from 'Faust,' which she sang, was received with thundering applause. She remembered this little fact, and realizing that it would be a treat to the audience to hear it again, she decided to put it on tonight programme. She will sing it tonight and it will sound sweeter than ever to the public. This is one point in the success of every artist; to be able to size up the audience."

The membess of the Golden Hours Club will be out en masse at the Ex to-night. It is probable that some addresses will be made, but by whom is not known as yet.

It is said that arrangements are being e to make "Retail Merchant" Night" a the Ex an occasion long to be remembered.
Friday night is the time set apart for them.
There has been some talk of bringing out the orators of the rank and file of the business to make them tell something about the condition of trade in St. Louis.

Last night the spectators got out of the Ex s the first evening concert was conat 8 o'clock. As was expected a larger was in attendance at the Exposition ay afternoon and early in the evening a any previous day. "It looked as they came to enjoy the sensation of atout," said one of the Exposition

sind of got our days mixed from the f things yesterday," said Manager te, "Here we had Visitors' Day two so and yet there were more visitors esterday and last evening than on the

girls at the stands have their hair up pers to-day, and to-morrow night will e frizzles out to catch the eye of the "sojer boy." To-morrow night is the righment night, and the members of the lent and Battery A will be out in full

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he Ex to morrow.

The lemonade at I. L. Baker's stands in the Exposition was in great demand to day, and preparations have been made to serve all forces

whole year?

THE greatest treat at the Ex is the sugar-cured pop corn and lemonade sold by I. I. Baker.

GREAT REDUCTION IN RATES VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY AND IRON MOUNTAIN BOUTE.

On Oct, 6, 7 and 8 the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets to St. Louis and return from all points on their lines, with the exception of Pueblo, at the unprecedented low rate of 20 PER CENT LESS THAN ONE FARE for the Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Work on the City Hall Suspended. At the session of the Board of Public Improvements yesterday the Committee on Public Buildings made a report that the bal-Public Buildings made a report that the balance available to meet bills for work done during the month of September, 1893, on the new City Hall amounts to the sum of \$50.093.48, and that the architect estimates the payments on work done during the month of September, 1893, will approximate \$53,000, leaving a balance of about \$15,000. As a ten days' notice mast be given before work can be suspended the committee holds that there is no money available for continuing work on the new City Hall and recommends that work be suspended for want of means and that the Board of Public Improvements, with the approval of the Mayor, give notice provided for by art. 6 sec. 28 of the charter. The report was adopted.

Most Every Man Has a Chance Some

But here is a chance for all. On Oct. 6, 7 and a \$6 rate to Chicago and return via the Vanfalla and Illinois Central Line, choice of two elegant trains, the only ones from St. Louis that will land you at the WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS. Special fast train on above dates leaves at 8:40 a. m., arriving at the Fair Grounds, Sixtleth street entrance, at 4:30 p. m., Chicago at 4:55 p. m.; or the Diamond Special leaving St. Louis at 9:10 p. m., arriving at Fair Grounds at 7:50 a. m., Chiway, corner Olive, or Union Depot.

City Evangelization Convention. The City Christian Mission Board met yes-

erday afternoon at W. H. McClain's office 1404 Lucas place, and decided to call a convention on city evangelization, each large city in the United States to send three delegates, in the United States to send three delegates, two lay and one ministerial. The convention is to be held on the two days before Thanks-giving Day. Rev. J. H. Garrison, Rev. W. W. Hopkins and Rev. O. A. Bartholemew were appointed a committee on arrangements. The board decided to continue Fifth Christian Church and appointed Rev. J. H. Garrison, Irving McGowan and W. H. Simms a committee to help the church along. New Fast Day Train Via Vandalia and

Illinois Central Line Oct. 6, 7 and 8, For CHICAGO DAY at the World's Fair. Round trip ticket only \$6, good to return intil Oct. 18, 1898. Train leaves St. Louis 8:40 a. m., arriving at the "Midway," Sixtleth street, World's Fair entrance, 4:30 p. m. ,ar Twelfth Street Station 4:55 p. m. Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity to see the Fair. Go by the best line, the ONLY DI-RECT World's Fair Route. Rates as low via other lines that land you miles from the grounds. The "Diamond Special," leavin at 9:10 p. m., via this popular line, is still the

Archbishop Kain's Visit to Baltimore. Archbishop Kain goes to Baltimore next tend at Cardinal Gibbons' jubilee celebration tend at Cardinal Gibbons' jubiles celebration and second to be present at a meeting of the suffragan bishops of the archdiocese of Baitimore. The object of this meeting is to choose candidates for the vacant see of wheeling, W. Va., which Archbishop Kain formerly occupied. The Cardinal will preside and Archbishop Kain will act in an advisory capacity. He will not, however, have a voice or vote in the deliberations of the suffragans.

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Bishop Mora's Coadjutor. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Private advices have been received from Rome an-nouncing the appointment of Fr. P. Scanlan, pouncing the appointment of Fr. P. Scanlan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, this city, as coadjutor bishop of the Gloces of Monterey and Los Angeles, now presided over by Bishop Francis Mora, who met with a severe accident some years ago, that has prevented his performance of ecclesiastical duties, Fr. Scanlan has been ten years in San Francisco and for ten years previous in Sacramento, where he became acquainted with the public men of the State. It is surmised that his recognized ability as a financier is the reason for his appointment. The name of Rev. George Montgomery, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, and Very Rev. Joaquin Adams, Vicar-General of Southern diocese, were also submitted to the Pope.



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Resolutions to Amalgamate All the Labor Unions; To Enforce the Sunday Laws of Missouri; To Abolish Convict Labor, and in Favor of Free Coinage of Silver at the Ratio of 16 to 1.

When Vice-President D. C. Hogan called Labor to order this morning at 10:30 o'clock

there was a full house.

The first proceeding was a report from the Committee on Credentials brought in by Chairman Jackson recommending the seating of Mr. Peterson from the Shoe Lasters.

CALLED A FOOL. A circus scene immediately ensued, led by Delegate Sheridan Webster. Points of order, estions of information, the previous ques tion and half a dozen other similar proposi-tions loaded the air. A delegate arose and very deliberately called Delegate Julius Fried-man a "d-d fool," and in consequence was

ejected from the hall.

A motion was put immediately to reinstate
the ejected member, Mr. Chas. J. Parrish,
of the Carpenters' Union, and it was done.

No. Quality. Av. Price, No. Quality. Av. Price 25 steers 1,407 \$4 85 24 stoers 8.75 \$2 35 20 steers 1,407 \$4 85 24 stoers 8.75 \$2 35 20 steers 1,424 \$50 43 steers 9.03 2 25 6 steers 1,486 4 60 18 steers 104 2 25 21 steers 1,298 \$450 24 cows ... 748 2 10 19 steers 1,601 \$00 25 cows ... 748 2 10 22 steers 908 2 60 16 steers ... 748 2 10 38 stockers 990 3 00 24 cows ... 783 1 75 15 cws & Mrs. 980 2 60 12 stockers ... 720 2 00

of the Carpenters' Union, and it was done.

Other delegates whose credentials were correct were admitted.

Delegates Julius Friedman and Eugene H. O'Hara introduced resolutions seeking to amalgamate all labor and to organize labor throughout the State. Resolutions asking for the enforcement of the Sunday laws according to the Missouri statutes; relating to city horseshoeing contracts; incling the legislative committee to dish prison convict labor; declaring the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; declaring that each member of the Federation not at present a citizen should be naturalized as soon as practicable, were read and referred to the proper committee.

A resolution indorsing the single tax theory was reported favorably by the committee. The question was immediately championed by Sheridan Webster.

A point of order was raised that the question and the discussion were out of order—the President decided adversely to this point of order. An appeal was taken, and the Chair was sustained by a vote of \$2 to 18. Mr. Webster continued to argue in favor of the single tax resolution. In the course of his remarks he said something concerning Delegate Jackson, which induced that gentleman to indulge in a flery reply.

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Delegate Osborne counseled leaving poli-tics out of the deliberations of the federa-tion, reminding the brothers that politics was the rock on which the Knights of Labor tion, reminding the brothers that politics was the rock on which the Knights of Labor had disrupted.

Another delegate followed and informed the Federation that their only safety lay in advocating Socialism.

Delegate Bergherm advocated nationalism and indorsed political discussions in the convention. He defied any man to show any benefit derived by any workingman from either the Democratic or Republican platforms or administrations of either of these parties.

Delegate John C. Hook advocated leaving politics out of the discussions of the body. Sheen—Receipts 1,758 head. The market was active to the extent of the supply. Dressed meat men were the principal buyers and their purchases, together with the local butcher trade, cleared the pens of everything good at steady to strong prices. Common sheep and lambs sold slowly.

FRIEDMAN'S SARCASTIC SPEECH. Delegate Julius Friedman took the floor and in a speech sarcastically referred to the glorious liberties of this country, where many men surrounded him suffering for work and bread. He said in a loud tone of voice that politics is the main business of trades conventions.

Delegate Blackmore spoke against the res-olution and repudiated the single tax

olution and repudiated the single tax dectrine.

The previous question was called for by Delegate Peterson at the close of a speech on the resolution. A motion to (adjourn till 2 o'clock was made while the Secretary was searching for the rules of order, which some enterprising delegate had temporarily appropriated. The motion to adjourn prevailed, leaving the resolution open to afternoon debate. In yesterday afternoon's session the principal business transacted was the adoption of resolutions favoring the indersing of the broommakers' label by the State Federation; indersing the union label of the Boot and Shoeworkers' Union; empowering the President to appoint a committee to confor with the Board of Police Commissioners concerning the shoeing of police lorses by non-union workmen; appointing a committee of five to work with the Typographical Union Committee to influence Congress to pass a law putting the telegraph lines under control of the several States.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF GOVERNMENTS. Address of B. R. Cowen Before the Missions Convention To-Day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- In the International Missions Convention to-day Mr. B. R. Cowen of Cincinnati delivered the address. His subject was the "Reilities of Christian Governments as to

rincioni address. His subject was the "Reportal address. His subject was the "Reportal address. His subject was the "Reportal address." Mr. Cowen said: "The recise declaration of human rights the relation of government thereto is intained in the Declaration of Indece. But nations are only agaregations viduals and the moral sentiment and lightened opinions of communities and duals are as a bulwark of human more powerful and reliable than acts liaments or the deliverances of courts. cognition of this moral power fixes perresponsibility of the individual for the or limitation of human rights. Indieffort and influence have raised the into the light more than written laws, without moral strength or conscience, edead weights whereby civilization is led and they muitiply the difficulties of who go forward. This subject of the goes outside of national boundaries, was a time when a nation could live and for itself. But a hermit hation is ger possible, a libert our own Governly it acruel, unjust, un-Christian legissems determined to compet the last or etugn to that condition.

are are difficulties that beset any effort meet our responsibilities as to human hits in the dark continent, but they do not indone neglect of duty. The Africans are ffering from lawless depredations of an ned and powerful banditty who leave a ste to mark their path. These outlaws a pestilence, and in attacking them there no interference with any rights which her civilization or international comity is und to respect. The organization of the ongo free State seems to be the combination which is to solve the African problem. It is less the result of -national interference han of moral and religious influence. The Sovernment of the Congo Free State, to heet the designs of its founders, must have he moral and religious affairs of the great handly of nations at heart and Christian citiens should exert their influence to elevate he standard of government. In no other way an the Christian idea be made to react upon her way can the obligations of the parti

the Berlin treaty be made other than po-nctory. The responsibility as to human rights rests the responsibility as to human rights rests that it is a moral respon-bility. In proportion as we shall meet hat responsibility we shall share in the final endiction of the heroic Livingstone. May heaven's great blessing come down on reryone, American, English or Turk, who till neal this open sore of the world.

ents and visiting the World's Fair are cor-ally invited to inspect the exhibits of asltum in N. E. Gallery, Mines Building.

Permitted to Resume. mingron, D. C., Oct. 4.—The National Bank ass City, Mo., which suspended payment July se-day been permitted to reopen for busi-

has so-day been permitted to reopen for busithe prost-Distraction receives advertise and sold for its Sunday issue, wants as well as play, any day in the week to suit the configuration of its patrons, with the assurance result of the property inserted,

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The Attendance at the Fair Growing

TROUBLES OF THE BOOTH REEPERS OVER THEIR LIQUOR LICENSES.

Highest To-day. 8.14 8.23 8.36 8.47 8.50 8.66 8.74

NEW ORLEANS-Spot firm; middling, utures at 12:10 p. m. quiet and steady.

October 7.84 January November 7.87 February December 7.98 March

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 3,487 head. The native cattle market was sairly active; everything desirable solutions about 80 car loads it the Texas division. Good steers were firm and shade higher, but the common stock showed ni

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

SHEEP SALES.

New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

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An Unusually Interesting Display of Coach Horses-Much Interest Displayed in the Visit of the World's Fair Commissioners-Awards in the Horse and Cattle Rings.

The bright weather made a perceptible ace in the attendance at the Fair todifference in the attendance at the Fair today, and the city people came out in large
numbers to see the sights and also if possible get a look at the foreign visitors
who were booked to visit the Jockey
club about noon and take lunch there,
after a tour of the grounds and exhibits. The
attendance up to to-day has been light, but it is hoped that to-day's crowd, the big Thursday crowd and those of the two suc-ceeding days will more than make up for the

shortage,
Big Thursday will, unless the weather prevents, be, as usual, the banner day of the Fair, and with the added attraction of both running and trotting races a very large crowd is anticipated.

> There were some splendid shows of cattle and horses in the amphitheater to-day. The horse shows consisted mostly of coach and hackney horses, and were excellent in their respective classes. The cattle consisted enirely of bulls of every class on the pro gramme, and some of the huge, lumbering brutes seem ed almost as big as the elephant.

"These electric and cable cars out to the Fair have worked a wonderful change,' said an old time Fair director in the arena to-day. "I can remember perfectly what hustle and fuss there used to be for days ahead preparing lunches, getting the carryalls and making up the party. It was then a matter which required a family consultation to settle and discuss. Then when we did get to the Fair it was necessary to tell the driver just where to be at a particular time after he had driven back to town and picked up the second detachment of the party. After that the huge lunch had to bestowed away somewhere in a safe place until it was time to eat it. A fixed place of meeting was selected for the entire party, so that in case any of them were separated from the party they could go back to the meeting place and wait until some of the others drifted around to find the missing one."

The story was instantly supplemented by half a dozen auditors, who related experiences of their own in the days when it was necessary to hire a bus to go to the Fair. alls and making up the party. It was

Not one person in a thousand who visits

the Fair in the afternoon, when the grounds are all cleaned up and the paths nicely raked, k nows what immense work has been done before he thought of going out to the grounds. Anyone who will take the pains to go out before 9 o'clock will encounter the cleaning up army. First comes the paper gathering corps, consisting of some twenty-five colored boys with sacks and sticks. These string out across a section of the grounds and with their iron-shod sticks pick up all the old paper, lunch baskets, fragments of sandwiches and other debris in sight. They are well drilled and each man does his allotted part. When his sack is full he empties it into the wagon which follows along behind and he begins over again. Behind them comes another company with rakes and shovels, fixing up the paths and grass. While this is going on in one part of the grounds the big elephant is hauling the harrow around the track, getting that into shape for the races. About the stables the boys are at work grooming and feeding horses, washing sulkies and harness and making a very active scene of it generally. In the exhibit buildings the superintendents are seeing to it that the floors are all clean and that all exhibits are in perfect shape to be viewed by the public. The whole job requires the services of over 1,000 men, each one of whom knows just what he has to do and how to do it. Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,600; shipments, 2,800; best cattle steady; others slow; Texas and shipping steers, \$2,156.

5.40; bucher stock, \$2.8064.10; stockers and feeders, \$2,2563.70. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 2,800; market opened strong; closed lower; bulk, \$6,3566.55; all grades, \$4.7566.60. Sheep—Receipts, 5,300; shipments, none. Best sheep and lambs steady, others steady.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. The market was active and prices firm. Hogs—Receipts, 4800; market strong; good hogs and heavy and mixed packers' grades wen' up from \$6.20 to \$5.25. Sheep—Receipts none. Demand good.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000 head, including 1,000 rexams and 6,000 westerns; top native steers, \$5.606.5.75; medium, \$56.25; others, \$4.8064.50; common, \$484.50. Hogs—Receipts, 21,000 head; rough, \$666.50; mixed, \$8.25.566.50; westerns, \$8.808.50; top lambs, \$5.606.50; inth. \$8.856.55.50; sheep, \$2.506.50; westerns, \$8.806.50; iop lambs, \$5.606.50; westerns, \$8.806.50; iop lambs, \$6.806.50; iop lambs, \$6

Coach horses shared the arena with the cattle and made a pretty show. The first class judged was coaching breeds, shown in hand, not ridden or driven.

For best Cleveland bay stallion, 4 years old and over—The first premium of \$75 went to Magnet, owned by Stericker Bros., of Springfield, Ill.; the second of \$25 to Lord Chief Justice belonging to the same owners, and the third of \$10 went to Prince George, owned by J. A. Cowder & Son of Windsor, Ill. The Stericker Bros. stable then took in succession the premiums for 3-year stallions, 3-year-old mares, and mares over 3 years. In the Hackney ring Stericker Bros. swept everything as they did in the previous ring. The cattle awards made to-day were as follows:

Reef breeds, short horn—Bull. 8 years old

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup is an un-excelled medicine for Children while Teething. 25c.

A clerk in the employ of M. V. Medart, a pawn broker at 1115 Franklin avenue, applied for a warrant to-day against William Knorr, for a warrant to-day against William Knorr, a musician living at Eleventh street and St. Louis avenue. The clerk stated that Knorr sold Medart two clarionettes, and then hired them, and has falled to return them. The clerk also stated that there was reason to believe that the clarionettes had belonged to Aus. Finger, deceased, who lived in East St. Louis, and that his heirs now have the instruments. The warrants were not issued.

ALL the rage-Red Cross Cough Drops, 5 cents a box, All druggists.

Chief Desmond this morning received a telegram from D. C. Wilson, Chief of Police telegram from D. C. Wilson, Chief of Police of Paducah, Ky., requesting him to be en the lookout for Murray Gilbert who is wanted there for the cold-blooded murder of Officer Cal Smith, Gilbert is supposed to have headed for this city and officers have been detailed to look out for him.

He is a son of Judge J. C. Gilbert, late candidate for State Senator, and is a brother-inlaw of City Marshal Wilcox.

Deaths.

VAN SICKLER-WILLIAM H. VAN SICKLER, after a lingering illness.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 5, at 2:30, from his late residence, 5916 Von Versen avenue. Interment

NO MARKETS TO-MORBOW. COMMERCIAL.

Begular Cash Market Price To-Day. Future Prices 651/a b 4016 Chicago-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

1 444 | 43% | 44 LARD. Jan | 8 224 # | 8.25 | 8.20 | 8.20 SHORT RIPS.

Jan | 7.85 | 7.874 | 7.25 | 7.274

CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec. 671, 668c b; May. 75thc.
Corn—May. 44c b. Oats—May. 313cc.
PORK—Oct. 516.25; Jan. 514.95.
Lard—Oct.
9.40c; Jan. 8.20c. Short ribs—Oct. 8.80c; Jan.
7.27thc.
NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec. 73thc b; May. 80thc.
Corn—Oct. 48thc; May. 50thc.
TOLKNO—Cash. 65thc b; Oct. 65thc c; Dec. 68thc a;
May. 76c b. Grain Inspections. In Cars. Cars.

Sacks. 1,126 796 834 427 Total wheat ... 2,683 Total corn. ;... BARLEY.

Total Barley. . 183 Grand total 2,683 Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Te-day. Yesterday Year

4,954,527 4,925,114 5,594,947 4,907,120 715 7115,028 136,688 98,066 175,174 180,025 13,685 71,291 19,455 13,685 71,295 19,455 13,685 71,295 19,455 13,685 71,295 19,455 14,545 11,023 287,418 14,546 11,023 287,418 14,546 11,023 287,418 12,546 11,023 287,418 12,546 11,023 287,418 17,581 Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

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Future Sales To-Day. Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat—Oct—10 at 6244. Dec—45 at 554e. 45 at 654e. 40 at 654e. 200 at 654e. 50 at 654e. 150 at 654e. 30 at 654e. 30 at 654e. 45 at 654e. 30 at 734e. 5 at 354e. 10 at 354e. 5 at 364e. 5 at 364e. 5 at 364e. 5 at 364e. 5 at 364e.

ON CHANGE.

Communication of the days and a store, of an array of a store, of a

on grains) East track at Me. Skd lots on orders, 3845c.'
Oats—No speculative market, as bids were lower and there were no sellers at any decline. The only potion offered was May at 32c and 31be the best bid or that. Bids, 27c for Oct, 28c for Nov and 28the for sec. SPOT GRADES—Firm and in shipping demand. No selling the higher as 27the for regular, and 25c bid or No 3 & aide, 25the for regular. Sales: No 2—1 car in M at 275c, 4 cars regular as Dec.

SFOT GRADES—Firm and in shipping demand. No
2 selling the higher at 27the for regular, and 20e bid
for No 3 E side, 25the for regular, and 20e bid
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for No 2 to 236 sacks and 24 cars regular at
27the.

SAMPLES—Received 236 sacks and 24 cars regular at
and faney samples of white wore very firm
and in a few cases higher prices were
obtained. The bulk of the sales, mowever,
were at yesterday's top rates, The average run of
offerings was about steady. Mixed in good demand
and steady. Sales were as follows:

By cample in special bin—1 car fancy No 2 white
at 29the, 1 faney No 2 wordlera
at 29the, 1 faney No 3 white at
28the, 2 color No 3 white at
28the, 1 for a side.

Sales, 1 for a side.

By ample on track this side—2 cars white at
21the, 1 No 2 white at 31c, 1 light weight No 3 white
at 28the. Sacked lots on orders, 31ch 32c.

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21the, 1 No 2 white at 31c, 1 light weight No 3 white
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at 28the. Sacked lots on orders, 31ch 32c.

By anyle on track this side—2 cars thin Nebraska
at 45c. Heart low at 58c. 2 cars on p. b.

side, at 43c.

Barley-Little doing. Sales: 1 car thin Nebraska
at 45c, 2 cars Iowa at 58c, 2 cars on p. t. Hay. Received 210 tons, shipped 21 tons. Trading was not heavy but there was a fair business doing, mainly in the best grades of all kinds and at steady prices. Low grades dull and dragging.

Sales this side: 2 cars mixed at \$0, 1 elover mixed at \$9.50. Timothy-2 cars prims at \$10, 3 strictly do at \$10.50, 3 choice at \$11.1 strictly do at \$11.50, 1 do at \$11.75, 3 fancy at \$12.1 strictly do at \$12.60, 1 extra do at \$12.8 Prairie-1 car off color at \$4, 2 at \$7, 1 at \$7.25, 3 at \$7.05, 3 at \$1.05, 0 cars and \$1.25, 3 at \$1.05, 0 cars at \$1.25, 3 at \$1.05, 0 cars \$1.25, 3 at \$1.05, 0 cars \$1.25, 3 at \$1.25, 3 at \$1.25, 0 cars \$1.25, 3 at \$1 Flour and Feed .

Cornmeal—Steady. On orders—Cornmeal, \$1.90 01.95 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.55 2.60. 82.60. Bran-A very irregular market, as will be seen by the sales: E trk-5 cars skd at 59c, 5 do at 59kgc, 4 do at 60c. Country point-2 cars skd at 57c. Provisions.

Provisions.

The market was firm and higher for pork and lard, but weaker otherwise.

Fork Stard mess selling at \$18.00, on orders \$18.20=18.00.

Lard-Prime steam soid at 9.324c.

Lyr Sait Meata-Shipping age to be on cash orders—Shoulders at 7c; longs and c'ribs, 94c; shorts, 10c; borsed, 15c higher.

Bacon-Packed shoulders, 8c; longs, 114c; c'ribs, 114c; shorts, 114c; eribs, 124c; efribs, 124c; short clear, 124cda; c'ribs, 124c; short clear, 124cda; Green Meats-Hisms from the block, 74c; belles, 9c; shoulders, 74c.

Highwines-Steady at \$1.12.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Dull and weak at 34c sellers. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits.

Apples—Offerings were mainly Eastern and Canadian and generally good fruit. Demand fair and prices seady. We quote: Faney, \$3.2463.00: clerost seady. Fall red as \$3.65. clerost seady. Fall red as \$3.65. clerost seady. Feaches—Offerings light, demand good. We quote: Ohio, peck baskets, \$3.0040c; the bus, 50.070c. Michigan, peck baskets, \$3.0040c; the bus, 50.050c. per bus, 10.005 per bbl; Keifers, 45.00c per the bus according to quality, Grappes—Large offerings. Demand good and prices steady. We quote: Delawares, 14.015c per 5-b and 28.030c per 10-b basket; Catawbas, 20.022c; Ohio Coneords, 16.017c, and New Yorks, 18.019c per 10-b basket.

Cantaloupes—Steady at 75c per box.

Lemons—The market, under a good demand, was firm. We quote: Faney, \$0.06.50; Rodi, \$6.06.50; Common, \$3.50 per box.

Oranges—Light supply, good demand and firmer, We quote: Mediterranean sweets, \$4.25.00; Rodi, \$6.00; Kool, \$6.00; Koo Fruits. per box.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders—
Small. \$1@1.10; medium, \$1.25@1735; large,
\$1.50@1.75; Jumbo, \$2@2.25 per bunch.
Dates—New Fersian Halloween, 60-lb boxes, 5c
per lb; Fards, 12-lb boxes, 7c; 60-lb boxes, fic
per lb. Bartlett, \$2.75@3.00; "B" Clargo, \$1.75@2.25; "B" Hardy, \$1.75@2.25 % 40-h case; nectarines. \$1@1.25 % case.
Cramberries—New Cape Cod are selling slowly at \$5.00@5.50 % bbl.
Dried Fruit—Firm, with a steady demand for choice Fruit of all kinds. Apples—Suntion of the Complex of th

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Potatoes, 1 car at 56c; onions, 41 sks at 57c; xraut, 150 bbit at 54; tomatoes, 75 bxs at 23c; cranberries, 6 bbis at 45.

Potatoes—Received 6,183 bu; shipments, 1,724 bu. A very quiet market ruled. Offerings not large, but ample for the limited demand. Trading light and slow. We quote: Northeffs Chicago markets, 656-65c; per 190 delivered.

Onions—Received 1,201 bu; shipped, 1,167 bu. The market was rather slow, but unchanged. Supply of common, small and poor stock quite large, but moderate of choice. The range was from 508-56 per but for small and poor to 56c for choice and 68c for faincy. Saiss: 19 sks fancy on Leves at 68c, 1 car faincy. Saiss: 19 sks fancy on Leves at 68c, 1 car faincy. Saiss: 19 sks fancy on Leves at 68c, 1 car for small and demand at 58c del. 1 car do at 56c del. 1 and demanged lows at 58c del, 1 car do at 56c del. We quote: Eastern at 5166 del.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4, 10 a. m.—The stock opened weak at a decline of twoth per cent. of the control of the control

LIVERIPODI. Oct 4. 12:31 p. m.—Wheat quiest temand poor; holders offered moderately; No 2 red vinter, 5s 54:465 s 64:45; No 2 spring, 5s 64:48; No 1 Californis, 5s 94:55:104. Corn firms lemand fair; mixed Western, 4s 24. LIVERFOOL. Oct, 4, 1 p. m.—Wheat spot at opening cheaper to sell. Maize spot at opening upward endeany. Californis wheat, 5s 54:4; American No spring, 5s 54:4; American No spring, 5s 54:44. Lard, applateady; holders offer

The Coffee Market.

Mail peuch coffee at 24.35c.
Rio-Santos receipts. 9.009: stock, 164.000
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London, Oct. 4, 1:30 p. m.—The Lirect for
American opened quiet and firm with the advances
ranging from 4 to 4s. but later weakened with the
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A Government School Twacher Assessin ated by Indian Young Essay Princisco, USI., Oct. 2.—The United States ship Ranger, which arrived Sunday from Ounalasks, brought news that Harrison R. Tuornton, in charge of the Government Indian schools at Cape Prince of Weles, has been murdered by Esquimaux. A letter written by the murdered man's wife states she only saved her life by seeking the projection of friendly Indians, who later avenged her hasband's death. Mr. Thornton was a nephew of Supreme Court Judge Thornton of this city, and was a graduate of the University of Virginia, of which his brother, William H. Thornton, is President. It is supposed the murder was committed by drunken Indians, as Air. Thornton had been waxing a determined war against the liquor traffic and had incurred the enmity of traders and dissolute Indians. Mr. Thornton accused Capt. Healy, commander of the liquor traffic and had complained to the authorities at Washington. Thornton was called from his house at night and shot by three young Indians who had been expelled from the missionary school for misbehavior. The murderers field, but were pursued by Indians, who killed two of them, the third one escaping.

Notwithstanding the fact that he was interested in two of the wigston circuit, the youngs were executed on the Western circuit, the youngs was clived on the Western circuit, the young stable was disposed of at auction yeareday, confesses to having lost the visuality of a coup made on Mr. B. J. Lucas' geiding Alfred K., at Latonia, in the fall of 1891. This "killing" was engineered by Johnny Garcia, Mr. Lucas' trainer at that time and who afterwards handled Stiefel & Schorr's Gambrinus stable, which was gathered by Johnny Garcia, Mr. Lucas' trainer at that time and who afterwards handled Stiefel & Schorr's Gambrinus stable, which was engineered by Johnny Garcia, Mr. Lucas' trainer at that time and who afterwards handled Stiefel & Schorr's Gambrinus stable, which was engineered by Johnny Garcia, Mr. Lucas' trainer at that time and who after

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Fire Destroys a Slaughter-House Unchecked by Water.

Ill., Oct. 4. - The slaughter-house of Ge ALTON, inc. a.— In saugust-notes to be.

P. Kirsch located at Morth Alton, was destroyed by
fire early yesterday morning. The fire had gained
great headway before discovered, and all efforts to
save the building were useless, as the village has no
water service and no fire department. The building, which was fully covered by insurance, contained about \$500 worth of pelts, which were destroyed. The orgin of the fire is unknown.

The Church of the Redeemer held its twenty-third, annual meeting.

The Church of the Redemer held its twenty-third annual meeting Mondoy evening at the church parlors on Henry street. An elegant supper was served by the ladies of the church, and afterward reports from all the officers were read. After the business meeting a fine literary and musical programme was rendered.

James, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry, living on Union street, died yesierday morning after a brief illness. The tuneral takes place this afternoon from the family residence.

John Luttrell has filed suit at Edwardsville for \$25,000 against the Bir Four Railroad Co. for damages on account of injuries received in the Wann disaster isst January, when oil cars took fire and \$2.5,000 against the Rive Tour Railroad Co. for damages on account of injuries received in the Wann disaster isst January, when oil cars took fire and \$2.5,000 against the risk death of the control Miss Lillie Blair left this morning for Chicago, whose she will take charge of a department in the Ladies' Training School.

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.-The twelfth annual convention of the International Funeral Directors' Association began here at 10 o'clock. in session two days. After the appointment of the Committee on Credentials, President J. W. Laube of Richmond, Va., delivered his annual address. The principal matter of business which will come before the convention will be regarding the effort to secure phase of laws in the various States which will elevace the profession.

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Pop Gray Cost Him Only \$5,000 and Fot \$18,000 or Was Reported-Track and Stable Gossip-Eclentific Team Work Won the Pennant for Boston-

secured the colt for \$1,000. While the money cleaned up by these two "killings" encour aged the young millionaire considerably, his bad luck on the turf would take all day to tell. Pop Gray, the 2-year-old, Barney Schrieber secured for \$3,600, cost Mr. Steifel-\$15,000. He was purchased after demonstrating that he was one of the most servicable 2-year-olds in the West, but has been of no account whatever since added to the Missouri stable. Ella C., the half sister to Uncle Bob, an American Derby winner, who brought only a littlejover \$400 yesterday, cost Mr. Stiefel originally \$4,000. At one time she was a very promising filly. The Deceiver yearling colt, but in by Mr. Stiefel's trainer, Lew Elmore, for \$1,000, is a grand looking youngster. Elmore, no doubt, knew what he was about when he secured him. It will pay to watch this colt next season.

Bookmakers Loosey & Co., who were bad luck on the turf would take all day to

Bookmakers Loosey & Co., who were robbed by the grab game at Latonia a few days since of 5000, have failed as yet to find a clew to the identity of the thief and have charged the amount up to their profit and loss account. The robbery was one of the "slickest" ever perpetrated on a race track. Loosey & Co. are well known in this vicinity.

Gen. W. H. Jackson will send to the Bells Meade stud during the week Longstreet, Feiry and Yorkville Belle, and both the mares will be bred next year.

Backers of choice horses fared badly at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The going was still heavy and the sport uninteresting. The winners: Mollie B. at 4 to 5, Amanda P. at 5 to 2, Donella at 4 to 1, Van at 3 to 1 and Henry Owsley at 6 to 1. Owsley at 6 to 1.

Three favorites were among the winners at the course across the river yesterday. The successful ones included Walter at 3 to 5, Jack White at 8 to 5, Roverent 4 to 1, Alturos at 15 to 1 and Ranier at 2 to 1.

YESTERDAT'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.
At Morris Park—Dorine, Sarah Ramey, Wernberg, Dr. Hasbrouck, Roche, Now or Never and Red Banner.
At Guttenburg—Detroit, Ellen, Leigh, Selina D., Minnie J. and King Crab.
At Hawthorne—Despot, Hy-Dy, Glee Boy, Ormie, Odanaria and Aristocrat.
At Gloucester—Artillery, Dillon J., Nattie Howard, Hurst, Archbishop and Upstart.
At Kansas City—Royal Flush, May Not, Areline, Rube Burrows and Orphan Girl. Rube Burrows and Orphan Girl.
At Latonia—Foreman, Anne Elizabeth, Martinet
Poet Scout, Gratz Hauley and Tramona.

SCIENTIFIC FIELDWORK.

The Records Show How Boston Won the Pennant So Handily.

The one great and successful factor that the Boston team of 1893 used to so much advantage was scientific ball. By this is meant headwork in close connection with muscular action. It was used by the team as a whole cutton. It was used by the team as a whole cutton. It was used by the team as a whole cutton. It was used by the team as a whole cutton. It was used by the team as a whole cutton. It was used by the team as a whole cutton. It was used by the team as a whole cutton. It was used by the team as a whole same individually, the Boston players did it collectively. By a thorough and complete understanding among themselves runs, the property of the cutton of the cutt headwork in close connection with muscula action. It was used by the team as a whole

It will be observed that Boston made less hits than Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg and Cleveland, both on single and total bases, and stands fifth in batting averages.

To Morrow's Game.

The Belleville Clerks, under the captaincy of Paul McSweeney, will play Capt. Joe Quinn's picked team of professions, composed largely of the St. Louis Browns' playposed largely of the St. Louis Browns' play-ers, at new Sportsman's Park to-morrow afternoon. The Belleville Clerks have a strong team, who will no doubt make matters very interesting for Quinn's crackerfacks. Breitenstein, Kid Gleason, Crooks, Perry Werden and others of the Browns will play. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

ENDUBANCE MEANS SUCCESS.

Charlie Mitchell Says a Boxing Contest Is Like Cycling, Rowing or Sprinting. When Charlie Mitchell read the attacks from the pulpit on his go with Corbett he said: "I should rather not pass any opinion at the present time, as it is not quite proper However, I can say this much: I think all this talk about brutality is noncense, pure and simple. We are to box with hig dveounce gloves, and if you can stun a man with such affairs one must be a phenomen simply a protracted struggle, in which en-



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durance eventually conquers, but not brute force, as is commonly supposed among those not familiar with boxing. The weaker man invariably drops from exhaustion, just as does a sprinter, bicycle rider, carsman or any other athlete when pushed too hard."

According to a New York dispatch, a commissioner will leave that city in a day or two for St. Louis to accommodate the Mitchell men in the city who have a desire to stake their money on the Englishman's chances. Tom Allen and James Dubois are said to be the St. Louisans anxious to back "English Charife." This is not correct, so far as alien is concerned, providing the fight takes place at Coney Island. The ex-champion does not fancy his fellow-countryman's chances so much if the contest is pulled off at the clubhouse by the sea as he would if the affair took place at New Orleans or Roby.

Cricket Match.

The final game between the Pastime Cricket Club and the Railroad Men's Cricket Club will be played to-morrow afternoon at Forest Park. Wickets will be promptly at 11 o'clock a. m., and the game to continue all day, except during intermis-sion for lunch. The teams are as follows: Pastimes—Fred W. Clinch, Captain; Dr. A. Mur-ray, A. T. Cameron, Thos. Q. Dix, W. C. Mc-Creery, Geo. Townby, P. S. Roberts, Peter Adair, W. J. Price, Jao. Grant, W. T. Moore, Railroad—J. B. Pither, Captain; Billie Griffith, D. O. Ives, W. M. Portsous, Geo. Maclaine, Wm. Musty, Percy Tailbot, C. W. Irish, S. W. Windsor, E. B. Findiow, Tom Penn.

Sporting Notes.

James P. Reed, the checker champion, will play tch of eight games at headquarters of Fire Deartment this evening with eight of the stronges players in the city. The games will be played simu players in the city. The games will be played simultaneously and the champion will be blindfolded during the match. All visitors are welcome to witness als windorful stills. In a similar match of ten and the state of the state while at Yale.

"As there appeared an article in your Sunday editiod about the doings of a wrestler in Sedalia named Baptiste, will you please state for my behalf that I am in no way connected with the same, as there are a great many people in St. Louis think it was myself," writes George Baptiste.

ANOTHER COAL OIL JOHNNY.

The Whime of a Wealthy Young Texan in Love With His Voice.

New York, Oct. 3 .- The latest imitator o Coal Oil Johnny is a wealthy young Texan who is known to the theatrfcal profession in New York as the "Green Angel," but whose name is supposed to be plain William Leonard. He is said to be the son of an immense ly rich Texan banker and land owner. His father died a few years ago and Wille was his only heir. He has \$3,000 or \$4,000 a month spending money. After he has spent that he can get as much more as he needs to carry him to the next month. The young man is a creature of whims. One day he fancies he would like to go to San Francisco. He sets out. He may reach

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THE CHECK WORTHLESS.—The Doran-Collect Furniture Co. reported to the police yester-day that y Callot a copper Result of the police yester-day that y Callot a copper control in the Fagin building, passed a bogue of the them Sept. 30. It was allered that they bought 34/4 werth of goods with a check for \$48.77, receiving \$6.77 in change. The check was not honored by the Bank of the Bepublic. The firm of Gailott & Rush has disappeared from the Fagin building and from the Merchants' Hotel.

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ROBBED 'BY THE COACHMAN.—Charles Rosser, slias "Herbert," coachman for C. W. Mc-Yariand of \$698 Washington avenue, was arrested yesterday for stealing a quantity of harness from his employer. Hoiser reported that the stable had been burglasticed between Saurday night and Menday merning. Spealai Officers Harrington and Gocking fixed the crime on Rosser fifment and the revealed to them where he had hidden the harness in a sewer poles.



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22. Then followed suit and countersuit the agreement of last February.
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Winter Tourist Re

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Mountain Route have placed in effect a tourist rates to points in Texas, New Mand the Gulf country—stop-overs allow Arkansas and Texas. For particulars tickets, address any Ticket Agent of company. H. C. Townsend, G. P. Agent, St. Louis.

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